

Box 3183, Salisbury State University, Salisbury, MD 21801

SSU may begin broadcasting public access channel

Kate Montero
Flyer Staff Writer

SSU may become the host for Salisbury's first television public access channel. After negotiating for over a year, City Executive Officer John Pick said that the City Council and SSU are close to reaching an agreement.

Members of the SSU community would create programs of general public interest to be broadcast over the cable channel. In return, SSU would allow members of the public to use the studio facilities in order to create additional programming for the channel, according to Pick.

In the Oct. 30 issue of *The Daily Times*, it was reported that Channel 33 would serve as the outlet for SSU's public access channel, but Pick said, "Channel 33 is jumping the gun."

Pick said Comcast Cable expressed concern over the assumption that Channel 33 would become the public access channel when no channel

as of yet has been chosen to bear the public access title.

SSU Director of Distance Education at SSU, Fred Marino, said the creation of the public access channel will have nothing to do with the on campus Channel 12, SSU-TV. He added that Channel 12 will continue to exist as a separate entity.

Marino said that a public access channel is a way for Comcast to provide public access for its subscribers and the surrounding community. SSU officials negotiated with the city and offered to handle production of the channel as well as contribute university material for the channel, Marino said.

Marino said he believes the public access channel will support the university curriculum. "Some students in tv production classes may want their material seen by a wider audience than the campus," he said.

Addressing worries posed by students, Marino offered assurance that the public access channel will be operated just like campus Channel 12. The public will only be able to use the

studio when it is not being used by students or classes. Marino also said that a proposal has been made to acquire additional equipment.

Reactions from students have been positive. Many see a public access channel as a means for more exposure and better community relations. Junior Judy Anderson, a communication arts major, said, "It gives more of an opportunity for people to see what you're capable of."

Sophomore Alison Siegel, a communication arts major, said, "[It] is a good idea long in coming. It should help SSU to become more active and in touch with the community."

Senior Matthew Peek, the community liaison and the student to be in charge of programming for the new channel, said he views the public access channel as a tremendous boost to the communication arts programs at SSU.

"The programs would be recognized by the community, not just the school," Peek said. Concerning the new channel's effects on future SSU graduates, Peek said he believes the new

channel will be seen as an opportunity for extra experience for those entering the television field as a career.

The only problem that Peek sees concerning the production of the new channel in the SSU television studio lies in the community users. "Students pay tuition for this equipment and people coming in may cause problems," he said.

However, Pick replied, "These people would have to be properly trained, be given rules and regulations and be monitored in order to use the equipment."

Peek did see an upside to having the public use SSU's studio. "Someone from the community could get a really good show for students to work on. It could turn out to be a great experience for some students," he said.

The future for the public access channel is unsure as the city council must still approve the \$40,000 necessary to begin operating the public access channel.

Residents await decision on Fruitland emergency services

Hugh Bouchelle
Flyer Staff Writer

Residents of the Fruitland-Allen Fire District are awaiting a Wicomico County Council

discussion to see how emergency medical service (EMS) will be provided after Salisbury city service to their area ends July 1, 1998.

A report just completed by the Fruitland-Allen Fire Districts Ambulance Study Committee is now before the county council for consideration. In the report, the committee proposes that a volunteer

service would be unable to maintain the current level of service and safety presently provided by Salisbury.

"The problem is with the level of service. We don't want to step backwards," said Fruitland City Manager Rick Pollitt, who also served as vice chairman of the committee.

A public hearing was held in Fruitland, Aug. 20, on the subject.

According to the report produced by the committee, "Of greatest impact was the fact that no one present was in favor of establishing a service less capable than the one currently in force."

Ronnie Skinner, an Allen resident who attended the meeting said, "I'm not concerned with being left high and dry [next July], but I think we're going to have to have a paid service. Something has got to be done."

The final report suggests several ways to maintain current levels of service. One option is to attempt to maintain the status quo with Salisbury. This might be accomplished if county funds were offered to the city to help pay for the additional resources required to support the Fruitland-Allen fire districts.

Salisbury Mayor W. Paul Martin announced in January that the city ambulances were being stretched too thin and needed to scale back their coverage.

The committee suggested that Wicomico County could provide a career ambulance service housed and managed by the Fruitland Volunteer Fire Company and financed in part by a



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Salisbury emergency services have been straining to protect the Fruitland area.

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The Flyer

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ASPA First Place Award 1996

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Pi Lamda Phi holds tenth annual blood drive

David Ferrera
News Editor

The fraternity Pi Lambda Phi held their annual blood drive in cooperation with the Delaware/Eastern Shore Blood Bank on Wednesday, Nov. 5 in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

Eric Schwab, president of Pi Lambda Phi, estimated that 70 people came to donate blood. He said the numbers were down slightly this year, compared to past years with donors between 90 and 100.

Ann O'Dey, an employee of the Salisbury branch of the Blood Bank, said the annual blood drive at SSU is the largest one among the colleges they attend, which includes Washington College, Wor-Wic Community College and Chesapeake College.

O'Dey expected the Blood Bank took in approximately 80 to

90 units of blood on the day. Previous years have typically yielded 120 units.

According to Schwab, Pi Lambda Phi began sponsoring the blood drive in 1987 as a way of giving back to the community. "We wanted to do something different. Cleaning up highways gets old," Schwab said.

The fraternity works with the Blood Bank in promoting the event as well as setup and cleanup. Eddie Decker, a Pi Lambda Phi member, coordinated this year's event.

While most of the donors are SSU students and faculty, Schwab said some alumni and local businesses also donate blood. He added that the blood drive is open to the public and all are invited to contribute a pint of blood.

The Blood Bank operates in Salisbury on Mt. Hermon Road five days a week. Unlike the Red Cross, the Blood Bank receives its contributions from members only.

O'Dey estimated the Eastern Shore division of the Blood Bank, based in Delaware, has approximately 40,000 members.

"This is a way to get students introduced to the Blood Bank," said O'Dey. The Blood Bank is able to maintain a more steady stream of blood donations because every two years it contacts its members as a reminder that they have to donate a pint, bring another person in to donate or make a \$30 contribution.

Schwab said the Blood Bank estimates that one pint of blood can be used to save the lives of four people. Sophomore Cindy Evans donated her time and blood on Wednesday. "I did it last year too. People need it and it is critical. Besides, it doesn't hurt," Evans said.

Schwab said another blood drive will be held in the spring. "We're hoping for some time in March," he said.

In case you missed it

National

*On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Oregon voters voted against a proposition banning physician-assisted suicide. The vote was 60 percent to 40 percent to keep the Death With Dignity Law in effect, giving momentum to similar movements in other states.

*On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Richard McLaren, leader of the Republic of Texas separatist group was sentenced to 99 years in prison for plotting the abduction of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe. The kidnapping led to a weeklong standoff between seven members of the Republic of Texas separatists, who believe Texas is not part of the United States, and 300 state troopers and Texas Rangers in late April.

*On Tuesday, Nov. 4, scientists at NASA announced the end of the Pathfinder's mission to Mars. The mission effectively ended five weeks prior to the announcement when NASA scientists lost contact with Pathfinder and its rover Sojourner. Pathfinder operated eight weeks longer than expected and Sojourner exceeded its one week life expectancy 11 times longer than anticipated.

*On Thursday, Nov. 6, the George Bush Presidential Library and Museum opened in College

Station, Tex. at Texas A&M University. The opening of the museum was attended by President Bill Clinton and Former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. The \$83 million complex highlights the two most significant occurrences in the Bush's tenure, the end of the Cold War and the Gulf War.

*On Thursday, Nov. 6, California businessman Kenneth Behring announced he would donate \$20 million to the Smithsonian Institution. The donation is the largest single contribution the museum has received in its 161 year history. The Smithsonian plans to use the money to update the Hall of Mammals and the rotunda.

State/Local

*Last week, a fundraising church dinner possibly resulted in the deaths of two elderly women and caused illness in more than 600 others in St. Mary's County. Officials said a stuffed ham was tainted with salmonella-B bacteria, resulting in a food poisoning outbreak in Chaptico, Md.

*Last week, four people died in a car accident just outside Delmar on Route 509 in Sussex County. The gold 1990 Mercury Cougar, which was driven by a 14-year-old girl, was traveling at high speeds when it ran off the road, struck a utility

pole, crashed head-on into a tree and burst into flames. Initially, the bodies of the three women and one male, were so badly burned that police issued a public appeal for assistance in identifying the bodies.

*On Tuesday, Nov. 4, the Wicomico County Council voted down a \$2,000-a-year pay increase. The Council members claimed the pay increase would send the wrong message to the public. The vote marked the first time in over a decade that council leaders rejected a salary increase for its predecessors.

*On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Wicomico Sheriff R. Hunter Nelms announced he would lead undercover operations at least twice a year to ensure minors were not buying cigarettes from stores. The announcement came a day after a report in The Daily Times about a 15-year-old girl who was able to purchase cigarettes at seven of 14 Salisbury convenience stores.

*On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Baltimore Orioles manager Davey Johnson resigned following a fallout between Johnson and owner Peter G. Angelos. Johnson resigned hours before receiving the Baseball Writers' Association of America's Manager of the Year award. Angelos and Johnson had argued for weeks over Johnson's fine of

see MISSED, page 4

Local businesses not worried about Crossroads

Brent Bozman
Flyer Staff Writer

The new Crossroads pub on the SSU campus is an alternative for the college student's dollar, but most local bar owners and managers believe that the Crossroads will have little effect on their business.

To alleviate potential fears of local businessmen and explain the mission of the Crossroads, SSU President William Merwin conducted a closed door meeting and a guided tour of the facility with several Salisbury bar owners and managers.

"We wanted to make it clear that the emphasis is on socialization rather than the serving of alcohol," said Merwin. He also emphasized that the pub will be run as a private club for SSU students instead of serving customers off the streets.

Tim Ward, general manager of Mulligan's Pub and Restaurant, said that the Crossroads' emphasis on socialization for SSU students would prevent it from causing much of an effect on business at Mulligan's. Ward added that SSU projects that are aimed at the outside community, such as dinners sponsored by Dining Services,

could be competition for local restaurants such as Mulligan's.

"Because of SSU's status as a state-run organization, they can offer lower prices because they don't worry about the profit margin like (private restaurants)," said Ward.

Henry Hanna, owner of the Royal Exchange Pub/The Flying Club, said that his pub's change over the summer to a more adult, sports-oriented establishment made it unlikely that the

Crossroads would cross over into his business.

"In our pub, there are about an equal number of customers from the 21 to 30 age group and the over 40 age group. On the other hand, the Crossroads Pub will cater to the early 20s age group," said Hanna. He added that the Crossroads would allow customers under 21 to enter the pub, a group that is excluded under The Flying Club policy.

Jeff Wood, general manager of Pickles Pub, said that the effect on his business would be minimal because the two businesses will appeal to different sections of the market.

"There will be some people who will stay on campus for a couple of drinks, but most people who want more won't want to stay on campus for long," said Wood. Wood added that his pub does not cater to the under 21 crowd, while the Crossroads is partly designed to appeal to students under 21 who cannot go to bars.

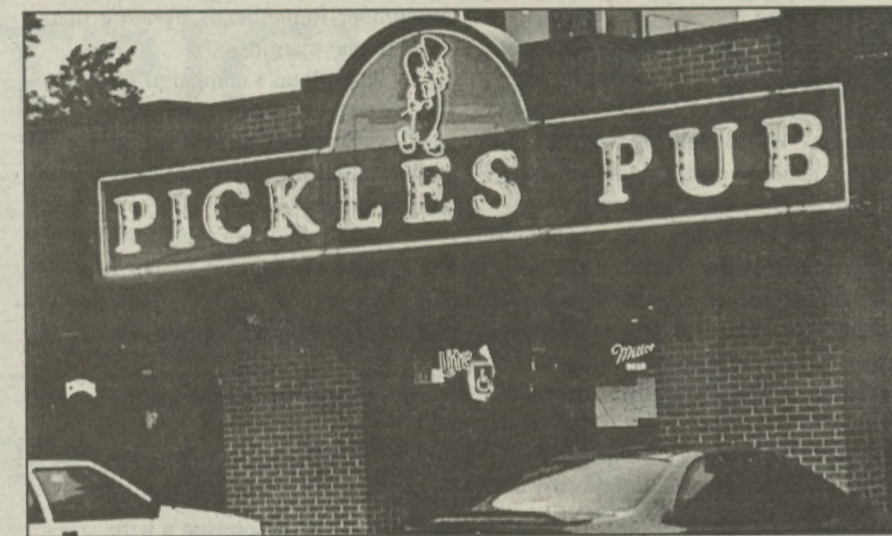
The local pub owners and managers agreed that the meeting with Merwin helped clarify the goals of the Crossroads.

"It was a good move to invite local businesses, and show us their plans for the pub," said Hanna.

"[Merwin] said that they weren't trying to compete with local businesses, but instead create a social club for SSU students," said Ward.

Merwin said that his impression from the meeting was that most local businesses agreed that the Crossroads was a good idea for SSU and would not greatly effect their businesses.

"Overall, [the meeting] was a positive experience," said Merwin.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Pickles is just one of the local businesses to have worries addressed in a meeting with President William Merwin.

Correction

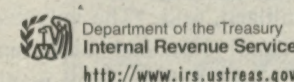
In the October 28 issue of The Flyer, it was mistakenly reported in the story "Crossroads scheduled to open Nov. 1" that the opening night entertainment for the Crossroads cost \$1100. The actual cost was \$600.

It also mistakenly reported that "mixed drinks, not necessarily alcoholic" would be available. No mixed drinks of any kind are available at the Crossroads.

Finally, the decision to use wristbands for identifying customers over the age of 21 had been determined a month ago, contrary to a report in the article.

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Student Government nominations have begun

Nominations for positions in the Student Government Association (SGA) are being accepted until Nov. 24.

Elections are scheduled to be held in early December. Students must have experience in the SGA Senate to be nominated for an Executive Board position.

The Executive Board is a paid position.

Senate positions are also up for election. Contact the SGA office, located on the second floor of the Guerrieri University Center for nomination forms or more details.

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Republicans score victories in top races

Mike Andersen
Flyer Staff Writer

Republicans swept the off-year elections last Tuesday as their candidates captured all of the most publicized races up for grabs this year. GOP candidates won elections for the governorship of New Jersey, the election for mayor of New York City, the special congressional race on Staten Island, and all three of the top races in Virginia.

James S. Gilmore III, a Richmond attorney who served as the attorney general in outgoing Governor George Allen's administration, defeated Democrat Donald S. Beyer, Jr., a Falls Church Volvo dealer and current lieutenant governor, 56 to 43 percent.

The gubernatorial race in Virginia had been a dead heat until only the last few weeks, when Gilmore's proposal to eliminate the state's unpopular car tax caught the attention of the public.

Also in Virginia, the Whitman camp countered the accusations by highlighting the governor's

Republican John Hager, a newcomer to public office, defeated former representative L. F. Paine, Jr. 50 to 45 percent.

Because the lieutenant governor casts the deciding vote in the even of a tie, Hager's win gives Republicans effective control of the state senate, currently evenly divided between Republicans and Democrats. This marks the first time Republicans have controlled Virginia's senate since the Reconstruction era.

Republican Mark L. Earley of Chesapeake, Va., who currently serves in the state Senate, easily defeated Democrat William D. Dolan, III, for attorney general, capturing 57 percent of the vote, to Dolan's 43 percent.

In New Jersey, incumbent GOP Governor Christie Todd Whitman, a political moderate who is pro-choice, barely won her bid for re-election against challenger Democrat Jim McGreevey. Whitman captured 47 percent of the vote, just 27,000 votes more than McGreevey received.

The election in New Jersey was hotly contested as the Whitman campaign came under constant attack from McGreevey for doing nothing about the state's high auto insurance rates.

The Whitman camp countered the accusations by highlighting the governor's

plan to address the high rates and her tax-cutting record which demonstrates her commitment to the state.

In New York, two races were closely watched this year. The first was the race for mayor of New York City. Incumbent mayor Rudolph Giuliani was up for re-election against challenger Democrat Ruth Messinger. Giuliani easily won the election, capturing 57 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Messinger, in a city where Democrats outnumber Republicans by more than a three to one margin.

Giuliani's campaign focused on the mayor's record in his first term in office where he claimed credit for the city's economic renaissance and sharp drop in crime.

The final big race this year was the special election on Staten Island to fill the seat of retired Republican Congresswoman Susan Molinari.

Republican Vito Fossella, a city councilman, was running against Democrat Eric Vitaliano, a state assemblyman. Fossella won the election by a wide margin, 62 to 38 percent.

Republicans have called this election a foreshadowing of greater GOP gains in next year's elections, when all congressional seats are up for election, as well as one-third of senate seats and many governorships.

Democrats are blaming their losses on a disparity in party financing of the elections, claiming their \$15 million debt from finance-related scandals prevented them from matching Republican National Committee contributions to individual campaigns.

*This article was based on information gathered from the Internet.



The Flyer/Courtesy of Associated Press
Virginia Gov. George Allen, right, congratulates Jim Gilmore.

MISSED, from page 2

second baseman Roberto Alomar. Alomar was ordered to pay the fine to a charity headed by Johnson's wife.

*On Thursday, Nov. 6, the Wicomico County Sheriff's Office reported that a ninth-grade student at Wicomico High School had been charged with raping a classmate in the school's auditorium. A male student was accused of raping a

15-year-old girl in the empty auditorium during morning classes.

*On Friday, Nov. 7, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore held its first presidential inauguration in the school's 111-year history. The ceremony honored Dr. Dolores R. Spikes, who became president of UMES in January. Hundreds of visitors were expected. A \$75-a-ticket black-tie gala was held to cover the costs of the \$26,000 event.

Salisbury planning to end services to Fruitland

FRUITLAND, from front page
special tax district. The cost to the district would be about \$221,000 a year. This would mean an increase in property taxes of about \$66 a year for each property worth \$100,000 market value within the special district.

There may be public support for a tax increase to implement this type of program. "No one wants their taxes raised," said Sandi Swanson, resident and home owner in Fruitland. "If that's what it takes to get good service then we have to do it," she said.

Skinner agreed, "I don't want to pay higher taxes, but I wouldn't mind if it meant saving someone's life. But everyone has to pay their fair share."

Another solution offered at the public hearing combined the best of both of these solutions, according to the committee report. The idea was to establish a joint Salisbury/Wicomico County ambulance service headquartered in Salisbury and supported by a network of attending units in other areas.

The committee also considered the possibility of establishing a volunteer service. A meeting with representatives of local volunteer fire companies indicated strong support for a volunteer system, while acknowledging occasional problems with slow response times.

This optimistic view contradicted the sentiments of a prior meeting with the Fire

Chiefs Association in which those present described serious problems with responses to calls with volunteer personnel.

To gain a better picture of the numbers of volunteers available, the committee advertised for volunteers. They felt the response was insufficient, with only two dozen responses in a two week period, none of whom were paramedics.

Some still voice concerns over Fruitland's call for a full time service. Mike Farlow, SSU student and member of the Pittsville Volunteer Ambulance Company, said, "I feel they should be able to run their own volunteer service."

Josh Esworthy, also an SSU student and resident of Fruitland, said, "The volunteer fire company [Fruitland] responded quickly and adequately to my house before. Why would volunteer EMS be any different?"

The fire district area includes Fruitland, Allen, Deer Harbour and Wicomico Co. south of Salisbury and east of the Wicomico River. A date for the discussion of the issue or time line for the decision is not yet set.

The decision is now in the hands of the Wicomico County Council. The final sentence in the committee's report gives voice to the dilemma faced by the county and the Fruitland-Allen citizens, "This is the 'what.' The 'how' is yet to be determined."

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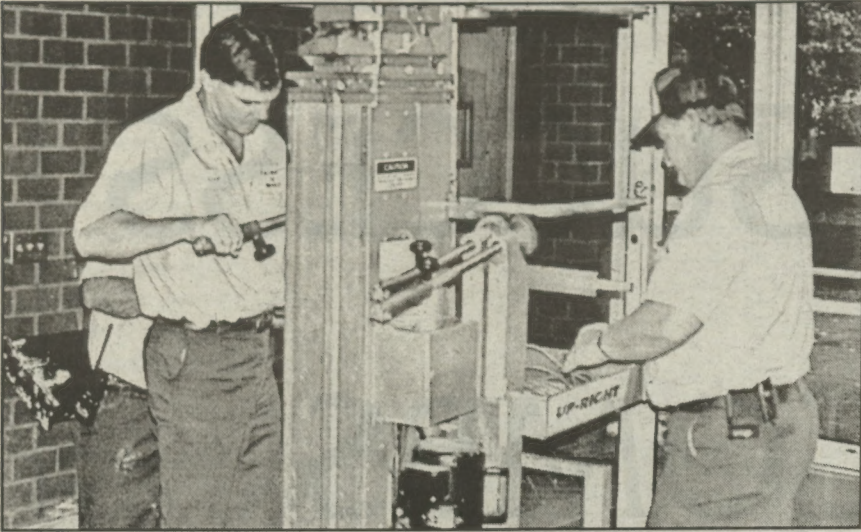
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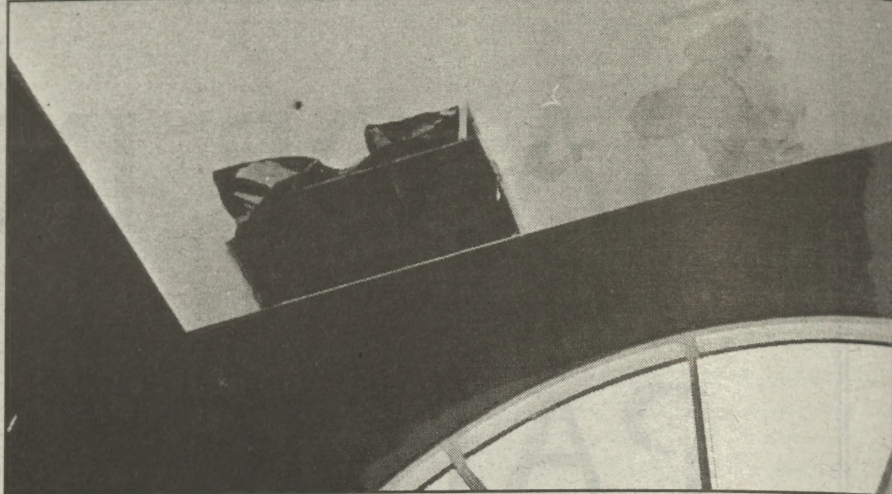
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University Center ceiling collapses over the weekend



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

Maintenance workers assess damage to the ceiling on Sunday morning.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

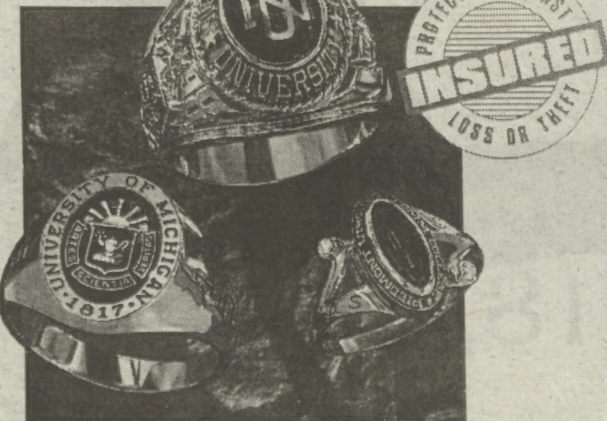
A ceiling tile fell at the entrance of the Guerrieri University Center.

Over the weekend, a portion of the Guerrieri University Center's ceiling collapsed right above the campus entrance beside The Gulls Nest. The ceiling was damaged by steady rains, which leaked through the outer roof of the building. The entrance will remain closed until the ceiling can be repaired. Nobody was injured in the accident, which appears to have occurred early Sunday morning. At press time, it was still undecided if a private contractor

would be needed for the repairs or if the maintenance department would handle it. Water stains on the other tiles in the ceiling threaten the safety of the entire entrance. A maintenance worker said that he would not recommend anyone standing under the ceiling until it was completely repaired. In the meantime, there are plenty of alternative entrances into the University Center.

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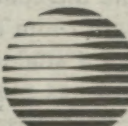
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OPINION

8

The Flyer

November 11, 1997

Gym administration addressing complaints

Many SSU students have been grumbling about the lack of accessibility to the Maggs Physical Activities Center facilities and the poor condition of the equipment in the various rooms.

Unbeknownst to most, the gymnasium staff is taking steps to address student complaints. However, as in most areas of SSU, a lack of funding is halting the purchase of needed equipment.

Campus Recreation Facilities Coordinator Beth Brunelle recently spent a weekend in Binghamton, NY looking at new equipment for the gym. She is currently planning to put together a money proposal in order to buy new cardiovascular equipment.

However, Brunelle said that there isn't enough money in her \$4,000 maintenance and equipment budget to purchase the equipment.

Director of Campus Recreation David Brown is also looking to replace the 9-year-old LifeCycles with four recumbent and four upright machines. He estimated that it will cost \$14,000 to buy the new equipment. Brown would also like to purchase another treadmill.

He said that the gymnasium is repeatedly asking for more money. Brown, like Brunelle, is also writing a proposal for the purchase. He also said that he plans on approaching Sea Gull Century officials to discuss a donation to the gymnasium.

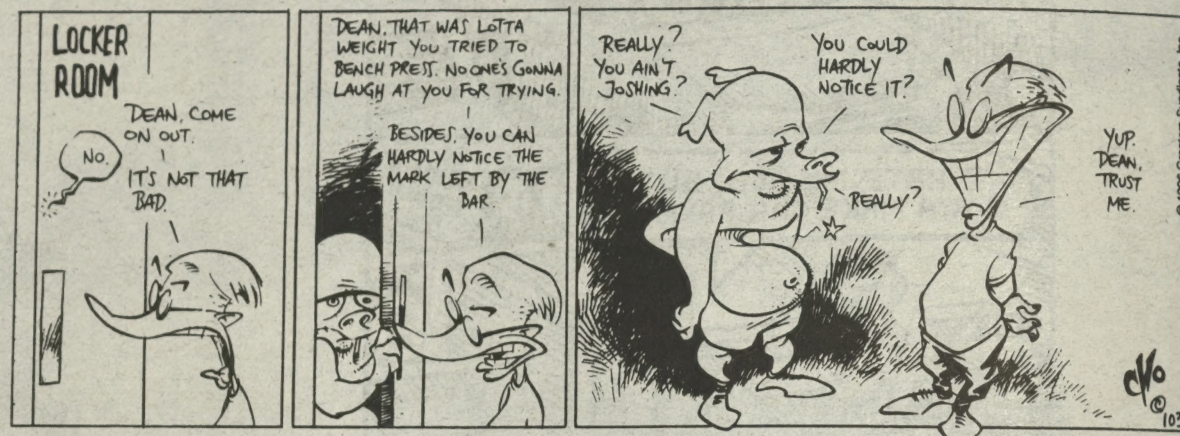
Brunelle said that there have been 15 written complaints this semester, five concerning the quality of the equipment and 10 about the hours of operation. She said that the gymnasium staff is doing the best it can.

Brown said that he is currently trying to fix broken equipment. Five stairmasters broke in the same week and three were fixed immediately. However, parts to fix the other two machines are on back order and are expected to arrive some time this week.

The gymnasium has also created a two way communication system in an effort to learn the opinions of those using its facilities. Individuals are able to report their complaints or satisfaction of the gym through pamphlets that are available at the equipment room. Gymnasium staff respond to the statements on a bulletin board located in the gymnasium lobby.

The gymnasium staff is currently using a myriad of outlets to increase the number of individual pieces of equipment and the condition of current equipment. The strength room hours were also recently extended to allow students access in the morning. Brunelle also has plans to complete maintenance work on the floor mats over winter term.

With a 4 percent increase in tuition, one wonders how the funds are being dispersed.



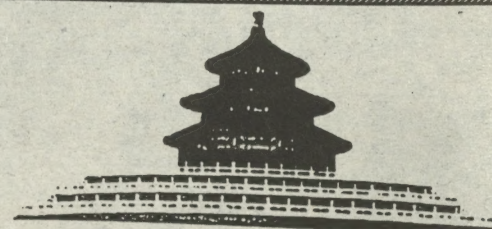
Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by students of SSU every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters *MUST* be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.



THE GRANDEUR OF THE MIDDLE KINGDOM

EXPLORE CHINA MAY 1998

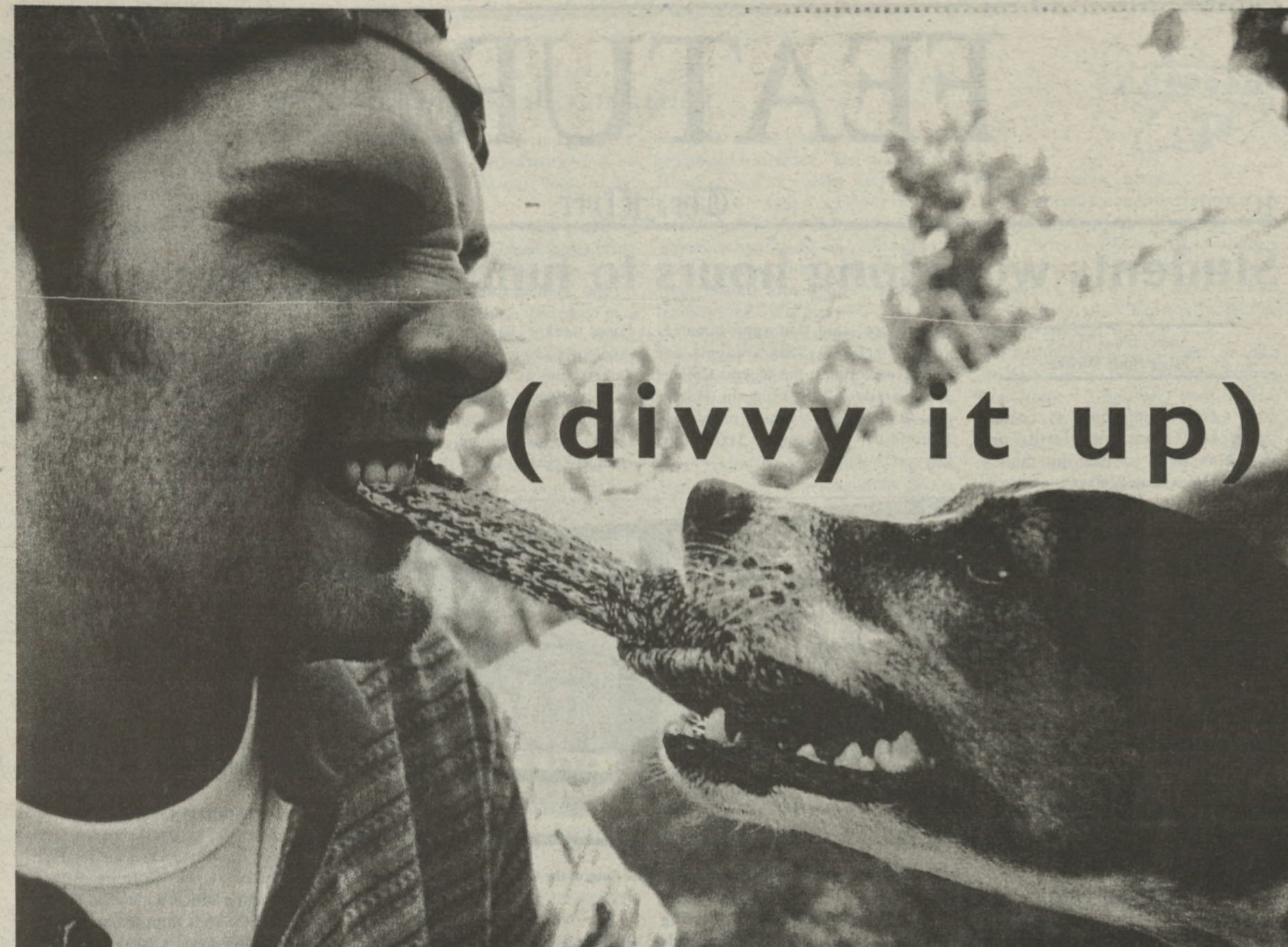
DAVE GANOE, THE UNIVERSITY CENTER DIRECTOR, IS PLANNING HIS THIRD TRIP TO CHINA (PRC) MAY 29 - JUNE 12, 1998.

THE HIGHLIGHTS OF THE TRIP WHICH FOCUSES ON SOUTHERN CHINA ARE A VISIT TO LAKE TAI; AN OPPORTUNITY TO EXPLORE THE GARDENS OF SUZHOU, INCLUDING THE FAMOUS GARDEN OF THE MASTER OF THE NETS (REPLICATED IN PART AT THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART IN NEW YORK CITY); WHILE IN HANGZHOU CRUISE THE INCOMPARABLE WEST LAKE, VISIT THE FAMOUS DRAGONWELL TEA PLANTATION, AND ENJOY AN EVENING STROLL ON THE LAKE'S PROMENADE. THEN WE'LL EXPERIENCE FOUR EXCITING DAYS ON THE YANGTZE CRUISING UP RIVER TO CHONGQING THROUGH THE XILING, WU, & QUTANG GORGES MADE FAMOUS THROUGH THE CENTURIES BY CHINESE PAINTERS AND POETS. BEFORE FINISHING THE TRIP, WE'LL VISIT BOTH NANJING & SHANGHAI.

AN INTEREST MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1997 IN THE WICOMICO ROOM OF THE GUERRIERI CENTER AT 7:30PM.

THE COMPREHENSIVE TRIP FEE OF \$2,800 INCLUDES ROUNDTRIP AIR FARE TO/FROM CHINA, ALL IN COUNTRY TRANSPORTATION, ROUNDTRIP BUS TO JFK AIRPORT, HOTEL/STATEROOM (DOUBLE OCCUPANCY), YANGTZE RIVER CRUISE, ALL MEALS, TRANSFERS, AND ADMISSION TO ALL CULTURAL SITES ON THE ITINERARY.

FOR MORE INFORMATION; CALL DAVE GANOE, DIRECTOR OF THE GUERRIERI CENTER, AT 410. 543.6100.



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FEATURES

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The Flyer

November 11, 1997

Students work long hours to fund college expenses

Andrea Brown-Hurley
Flyer Staff Writer

Across the country, college students are exploring new avenues of earning money. Some Arizona State University students donate their plasma for \$50; others trade sperm or ova for cash. In Oregon, some students at Lane Community College stripped, gathered cans or sold drugs for money to pay their college tuition and other expenses. With tuition costs on the rise (4% at SSU for fiscal year 1999), self-supporting students scramble to pay their bills.

There are no strip clubs, plasma or sperm banks in Salisbury, so SSU students must rely on more traditional means of income. Bob Strunge flips burgers at the Gull's nest 18 hours per week for minimum wage. He sends his paychecks home to his dad, who helps him pay off his Visa bill. Strunge charged his tuition.

Senior Scott Pelligrino and Junior Scott Hluhanich spend 18 to 19 hours weekly doing tasks like raking leaves and picking up parking lot debris for the horticulture department. Both avoided student loans by borrowing money from their parents. Now, they work on campus to repay their debts.

As do many other students. Gloria W. Horner, coordinator of work

experience, said that approximately 1,000 to 1,200 SSU students are employed through the federal College Work Study (CWS) program. Horner said that students working on campus received pay amounting to \$1.9 million last year.

hours weekly, 16 hours waitressing at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar and 10 hours as a mentor at Americorps, to finance her education. She said that juggling her commitments helps her learn time management. But she is no stranger to exhaustion.

"I'm always tired," said Hutchinson, who hopes her sacrifice will pay off after she graduates. "My parents are there for me if I get in a scrape now, but the loans will be waiting for me after December."

College Board data shows that federal loans account for 57 percent of all available aid to students, while state, institutional and Work Study grants account for only 42 percent. This means some students have to work more hours to cover their college tuition and living expenses. In fact, if the trend in rising tuition costs continues, students may be working full-time to attend school part-time.

"I can't work any more hours," said Bordwine.

"Maybe then [after the tuition hike], I'll have to take out a loan," said Hluhanich.

"I'm glad I'm graduating," said Hutchinson, "except for the loans."

Executive Director for Policy Analysis at the College Board's Washington office, Lawrence Gladiex, said that the shift from federal grants to loans has produced a "sea of change" in the way many students and families finance college.

To students trying to balance work and school, it's more like a whirlpool.

Nor are many college students. College Board President Donald M. Stewart said that a college degree is an investment, the financing of which requires "some sacrifice activities." To Senior Stacey Hutchinson, that means sleep. She prepares food and waitresses, 30 hours weekly, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m., at Pickles Pub.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

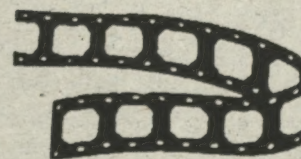
The Work Experience Office is located on the first floor of the Guerrieri University Center.

For those self-supporting students concerned about the inevitable tuition increase, Horner said on-campus jobs are always available in food service.

Some students must work outside the campus community to raise sufficient funds to meet their costs. Junior Amanda Bordwine works 36

Movie Review:

"Boogie Nights" and "The Full Monty"



Pamela Raitt
Features Editor

Alright all you movie review readers out there, admit it: you missed me last week. You frantically leafed through the last edition of *The Flyer*, hoping for some words of wisdom about what new film is worth your hard-earned \$7. You couldn't believe that I had left you in no-clue kingdom, without so much as a warning or a goodbye.

Well I want you to know that while I was away from SSU last weekend, I still went to see two movies so that I could write about them for you this week. You read correctly, two movies. That's just how seriously I take

my fun-loving job here at *The Flyer*.

One of the movies I saw, "Boogie Nights," is now playing at the Center at Salisbury and the other, "The Full Monty," is only playing in larger cities like Baltimore and Washington. I urge you to see the former before its run is up (and movie runs seem to be real short here) and, if possible, to make a special trip to see the latter.

"Boogie Nights" is the first star vehicle for Mark Wahlberg, formerly of Marky Mark and the Funky Bunch and Calvin Klein underwear ads (which he could still appear in quite nicely, I might add). Wahlberg plays Eddie Adams, a teenager living at home with his parents and washing dishes at a funky Los Angeles nightclub, when he is discovered by adult film director Jack Horner (Burt Reynolds, fit to a tee as the

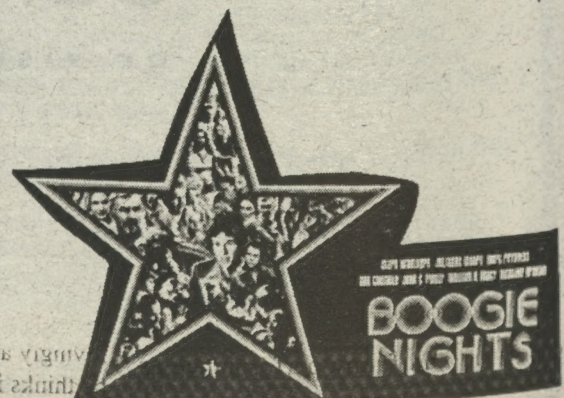
almost-sleazy svengali to his stable of damaged souls). "I have a feeling there's something wonderful in your pants, just waiting to get out," Horner tells Adams, by way of an invitation to become the next great adult film star.

Soon Adams finds himself hanging out at Horner's Hollywood Hills party house (no doubt modeled after Hugh Hefner's famed Playboy mansion), making fast friends with the other adult film stars and taking on a new identity — he changes his name to Dirk Diggler and quickly becomes the hot new stud of the industry.

Ultimately this is a film that hopes to do to the porn industry what "The

Player" did to the movie business — take a hard look from the inside out, sparing no embarrassing details or revelations about the cast of characters involved. The film chronicles the rise and fall of Horner's brand of "artistic porn," a lofty ideal that some adult film-makers did try

see REVIEW, page 11



The Flyer November 11, 1997

FEATURES

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Far from home

a weekly look at SSU's international community

Jennifer Martin
Flyer Staff Writer

Sailing is only one of the many activities Michiel Wisbrun excels in. Born in the Netherlands, Wisbrun took lessons as a child and next summer will mark his third year as an instructor. "I enjoy helping people learn. It's all about having fun," he said.

While living in the Netherlands, Wisbrun played tennis and field hockey and coached a field hockey team for 10-year-old boys. Wisbrun said that the sport is just like American field hockey, except that in the Netherlands, the men "don't wear skirts."

After graduating from high school last year, Wisbrun was unsure of what he wanted to do. "I wasn't ready for the big step from high school to the university." He said that college life in the Netherlands is dramatically different when compared to the United States. Students may only see their professor once or twice a week and therefore

students need to be very independent. Wisbrun knew he wanted to travel, so he set his sights on the east coast of the United States.

The Netherlands is influenced by many countries, the United States being the main contributor. Wisbrun, who has vacationed here several times, wasn't surprised by what he's experienced here so far. "I already knew a lot about America. So it wasn't a big adjustment," he said.

Arriving here in September, Wisbrun, who enjoys listening to rock music and eating lasagna, finds Americans friendly and helpful. He noticed that Americans don't care as much about what they wear. "At home, people are stereotyped by what they wear. They wouldn't wear jogging pants to school like students do here," he said.

Taking general education courses, Wisbrun, a freshmen, finds school here very interesting. "I like to try different classes, I get to do that more here," he said. Wisbrun has no trouble with his English either. He began his language

classes at the age of ten and gradually progressed to fluency. He said that the language was especially easy to learn because of American movies and television. "We have shows like Baywatch and American movies in the Netherlands. They were usually in English with Dutch subtitles, which really helped," Wisbrun said.

Although some things like English come easy for Wisbrun, he finds it strange that he can't drink a beer. At 18, Wisbrun is underage, yet back home he has been drinking legally since the age of 16. "Rules here are very different. You get carded for everything," he said. He mentioned that getting drunk here is a big deal to college students, but in the Netherlands, it's really nothing. "We used to go to the bars almost every night," he said.

However, Wisbrun finds other ways to enjoy himself here in Salisbury, like playing for the field hockey club on campus. The coed club plays games every week and has only lost one game. "It's a lot of fun and we hope to go to



the championship," he said.

Wisbrun frequently informs his family back home of his progress on the team. "I try to keep in touch with them about twice a week," he said. He is especially looking forward to their upcoming visit. "I'm really excited about it," he said.

Although he can't wait for their arrival, he enjoys his independence away from home. "The experience is great and it really looks good on your resume," he said. Wisbrun plans to stay as SSU until the end of next semester, yet he has no immediate plans from there. "I'm going to have to make my mind up over winter break," he said.

He does plan however, to sail with them for the first couple of weeks I was here. It was a lot of fun," Wisbrun said. As soon as the weather is warm he will be back to doing what he's familiar with, "having fun."

"Boogie Nights" and "The Full Monty"

REVIEW, from page 10

to achieve during the late 70s. Not surprisingly, they found it an unreachable goal.

"Boogie Nights" also offers what critics have called a "disturbingly realistic" look at Los Angeles circa 1974-1984, a time when casual sex and drugs were the name of the game. This is helped along by a perfectly picked soundtrack, which ranges from the title song in the early scenes to Night Ranger's "Sister Christian" in the 80s — remember that one?

Part of the movie's overall success is the incredible array of strong supporting actors and actresses. Julianne Moore, who most moviegoers will recognize from her role in last summer's "The Lost World," turns in a terrific performance as Amber Waves, the "mother hen" of Horner's family of actors. She is at turns the seductress and the seduced, the latter especially in a heartbreaking scene where, coked up, she sobs hysterically at the realization of what her life has become.

Bill Macy, the ultimate straight man in last year's critical hit, "Fargo," appears here as director Little Bill. He serves to some degree as the movie's moral center, a slightly older man who is beginning to question the values of the business. Macy is a strong and talented actor and I'm sure that his career will continue on its upward trajectory after his role here.

Don Cheadle turns in an endearing and funny performance as

Buck Swopes, another of Horner's actors, who has a dream to someday own a stereo store. His first television commercial for the store, an homage to 1980s Americana, is one of the movie's funniest scenes.

Although Wahlberg gives the best performance of his young career, the film is really carried by Reynolds, the obvious seasoned hand here. The film marks his best work in years; his Horner is a surprisingly complex man who truly believes in the art of his films and is the last to see it when things take a turn for the worse.

"Boogie Nights" is filled with so many subplots and secondary themes that it would be impossible to discuss them all here. Some of the more obvious include the allure of stardom and the price associated with attaining it, the difficulty of saving one's name after being associated with something as looked down upon as the porn industry and the universal human need to belong. All of the men and women of "Boogie Nights" encounter at least one of these elements during the course of the film.

Although it runs a bit long, there are hardly any wasted shots or moments in "Boogie Nights." There has been a bit of a buzz about the film's final scene, where we finally get a peek at Diggler's legendary family jewels. It's not a gratuitous shot, rather it's the perfect statement about the dehumanizing effects of the porn industry on its stars. Seeing Diggler look lovingly at the only piece of himself that he thinks is worth something is not at all

titillating, it's actually sad. This film triumphs because it manages to give us heavy doses of reality, while still allowing us to care about its very flawed characters.

Of course if it's flawed characters you're looking for — or family jewels for that matter — be sure to check out "The Full Monty" the hilarious British film about six Sheffield blokes, out of work and down on their luck, who decide to strip for money. The film's title refers to their realization that if they show it all (the full Monty), they'll be able to pull in a larger audience.

Make no mistake, these six men of various ages and physical shape aren't going to be dancing at Chippendale's anytime soon. Their unofficial leader Gaz (Robert Carlyle, who was magnetic as the violent Begbie in "Trainspotting"), is middle aged and skinny; his best friend Dave (Mark Addy) is at least 50 pounds overweight. What makes this movie work is the group's unabashed joy in bonding with each other, in finding a common goal while practicing dance routines in an abandoned steel warehouse. These guys know that they'll never be taken seriously as exotic dancers and they don't care. Their goal is to have a fun, memorable night and make a few pounds in the process.

The film has several worthy subplots, mostly involving the families of some of the men. Central to the film is Gaz's tender relationship with his son, who is torn between the stability of his home with his mother and her new

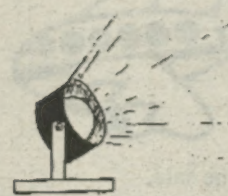


husband and the frivolity of life with dad. The quiet drama between the self-conscious Dave and his ever loving wife Jean should be shown to all couples considering divorce; it is a testament to the power of love and fidelity. Another subplot involves dancer Gerald (Tom Wilkinson) and his inability to tell his money spending wife that he's been unemployed for six months.

I saw "The Full Monty" in a packed house in New York City and by the final scene people were screaming and whistling at the screen. The row in front of me discreetly sang along to "You Sexy Thing" and "We Are Family." It's just one of those feel good films where everything turns out for the best in the end and you leave the theater with a big fat grin on your face. As an added bonus, you'll learn more than a few clever British put-downs.

So there you have it: two thoroughly enjoyable films, lots of great late 1970s — early 1980s music, a bevy of terrific performances and, well, phallicism galore. In a world of condom recalls, I guess it's the closest you can come to a completely worry-free weekend.

Spotlight on Judith Stribling



Emily Argo
Flyer Staff Writer

Each week in Spotlight, Emily Argo ventures out into SSU's hallowed halls of academia in search of professorial profiles.

This week the spotlight shines on Judith Stribling, assistant professor of biology. Stribling has focused her career on wetland ecology with an emphasis on chemistry and is very devoted to the preservation of the environment.

Stribling said, "The rivers are an important resource in terms of fishing, travel and recreation. They are also indicators of the condition of the land. It is not enough to just study the water. We also need to study the watershed." She has focused much of her research on plants and marshes.

She presented a paper on October 13 to the Estuarine Research Federation concerning the nutrients in a low salinity creek. She conducted her study with Jeffrey Cornwell, a research professor at the University of Maryland Center for Environmental Science. The research was conducted over three years in the Monie Creek. As part of this research, Stribling identified sulfur as a nutrient in the marsh, which past researchers had not done.

Stribling is currently conducting research with a student about phragmites, a reed on Assateague. The reed is an invading species which is growing among the bayberries on the island. She is working indirectly with

University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES). She said, "I think there is lots of room for improvement in the program. My goal is to see the quality of the courses become more uniform and improve over time." She is also the

coordinator of environmental-type internships. She said she works to link students to some of the emerging job opportunities in the area of environmental science.

Originally from Tennessee, Stribling first came to Maryland to attend college and received a bachelor's degree in religion from Goucher College. She said, "I started out as a chemistry major and then I became a hippie. I changed my major to study Eastern religion but I was always really interested in environmental stuff."

She later earned a biology degree from SSU. Several of the professors she had as a student are now her colleagues. Stribling has observed massive changes in the

the park service to determine whether or not the species is spreading.

After four years of teaching at SSU, Stribling is now the coordinator of the biology/marine-environmental sciences dual degree program with

university since she was a student here. She said the quality of education the university offers has dramatically improved and the biology department has grown a great deal.

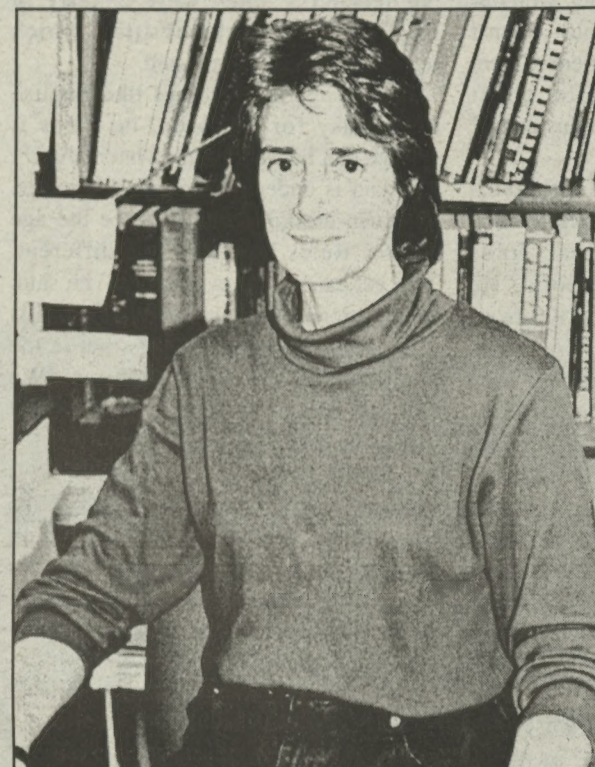
She earned her Master's and doctorate degrees at UMES in marine, estuarine and environmental sciences. Stribling said, "Right up until I got this job, I didn't know what I was going to do when I grew up."

Stribling feels it is important to be involved in community and professional organizations. She is the advisor for the SSU Bio-Enviro Club. She is a member of the Estuarine Research Federation, American Society of Limnologists and Oceanographers, the Society of Wetland Scientists, the Ecological Society of America and Sigma Xi, a scientific research society.

She is the president of Friends of Nanticoke River, a citizens group interested in the preservation and conservation of the Nanticoke watershed. She is also the president of the board of the Nanticoke Watershed Alliance, a coalition of business, government and citizens' groups which have an interest in the Nanticoke River. The organization hosts the Shad Festival in Vienna, Va. each year and hosts river clean-ups.

In her spare time, Stribling takes ballet classes, which she has been doing since she was six years old. She describes herself as a soccer mom because her 12-year-old son is very involved in the sport. She said, "Your kid's hobbies turn into yours."

Not surprisingly, Stribling enjoys outdoor activities including fishing and sailing. She and her husband own four boats which they use frequently. Stribling said, "I really don't ever want to leave the Eastern Shore."



The Flyer/Erin Reisner

Judith Stribling is actively involved in environmental issues concerning the Eastern Shore.

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La Tolteca: not worth the drive

Heather Crutchfield
Flyer Staff Writer

I will drive a long way for a decent meal. I've been known to take hour-long road trips to try out a new restaurant that gets a good recommendation from friends. La Tolteca is only 15 minutes away and I am still debating if it was worth the drive.

Located on Truitt Street and Route 50 near Wicomico High School, La Tolteca boasts "Authentic Mexican Food." After eating my Guadalajara Special, I wasn't so sure that I liked authentic Mexican.

According to the menu, my special would consist of a tamale, two chicken taquitos and nacho chips with beef and beans topped with lettuce, tomato, sour cream and guacamole.

The serving was dominated by lettuce and guacamole over a tamale and corn meal casings filled with chicken breasts. I took one bite of the corn meal casing and immediately decided this was

a poor choice. The corn meal had a texture that was a cross between oatmeal and sawdust, which my tastebuds quickly rejected. I didn't even bother moving on to the chicken breast inside as my mouth refused further torture.

On either side of the tamale and lettuce bed were chicken taquitos. The best food of my dining experience, the taquitos were simple slices of chicken wrapped in a corn tortilla and deep fried to a "golden brown." The ends were burned but the overall taste was more than satisfactory. Despite my unfortunate run-in with the tamale, I was surprisingly pleased with the creamy, crunchy combination of the taquitos.

The nachos served with the dish were crisp and had an unusual taste. The chips were yellow corn and were not salty.



The Flyer/Carl Cooksey
La Tolteca is located on Route 50, about a 15 minute drive from SSU.

Along with the lettuce bed and single slice of tomato, I also got a slightly spicy chicken dish that was unexpected but appreciated. The beef with the nachos was cubed and smothered in brown gravy that had a taste reminiscent of beef stew.

On every table was a small bottle of hot sauce so that customers can flavor their food to their liking.

The atmosphere of the dining room was very festive and reflected the authentic Mexican style of the restaurant. Sombreros and bright, rainbow striped cloths blanket the walls which are intermingled with photographs of Mexican sports teams and bands.

The bar at La Tolteca boasts 12 varieties of margaritas as well as a variety of wines and liqueurs.

For couples trying to get away from local dining spots, the intimate atmosphere of La Tolteca may be a welcome change. Personally, I am going to stay at the local Mexican spots and leave driving out to Route 50 for the hard core Mexican diner.

Overheard on Red Square

What SSU is talking about this week...

Four straight weekends of rain

We've got all of Seattle's weather but none of its cool music scene or funky coffee bars.

Crossroads Pub up and running

So far it seems to be a success. That probably means that a "Crossroads Committee" will soon be formed, to figure out how to mess it up.

The Mustang convertible in the Dogwood parking lot

Its owner must have found the perfect solution to the campus parking problem - don't move your car for nine months.

Maggs Gym hoping to upgrade its equipment

You mean we're going to lose the nostalgic charm of working out on Nautilus machines that were manufactured when our parents were in high school?

The Flyer looks better than ever

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What's happening? A guide to campus events

SSU Chorale and Chamber Choir performs Nov. 20 and 21

The SSU Department of Music presents the University Chorale and Chamber Choir in concert on Thursday, November 20 and Friday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall's Great Hall.

Under the direction of the SSU director of choral

activities, Dr. Michael J. Weber, the concert features a wide variety of musical styles including music by Handel, Buxtehude, Tallis, Faure and Bernstein.

For more information contact the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

Art faculty exhibition opens Nov. 14

The SSU/University of Maryland Shore (UMES) Art Faculty Exhibition opens in SSU's Fulton Hall Gallery on Friday, November 14 and runs through December 18. An opening reception will be held on November 14 from 6-9 p.m.

The exhibit includes paintings, drawings, prints, ceramics, photography, sculpture and computer generated images.

This joint exhibition features the work of 16 faculty from SSU and UMES: John Cleary, Kent Kimmel, Paul Flexner, Marie Cavallaro, Jeanne Anderton, Dean Peterson, Jinchul Kim, Brooke Rogers, Clifford Wun, Deborah Coffin Kennedy, Fred Ropko (from SSU) and Ernest Satchell, Marilyn Carter, Jack Johnson and Michel Demanche (from UMES).

For more information call the Public Relations office at 410-543-6030.

Sandra Jarrett performs on Nov. 10

The SSU departments of Music and English are co-sponsoring a faculty recital and lecture by Sandra Jarrett on Monday, November 10 in Holloway Hall's Great Hall.

Jarrett, a vocal instructor in the Department of Music, has performed as an opera and concert soloist in the U.S. and abroad. Having graduated cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts from Harvard University, she studied voice with Olga Averino at the Longy School of Music. Following the receipt of her Soloist's Diploma, she pursued her opera career in Germany performing in numerous operas including *Carmen*, *Così fan Tutte*, *La Bohème*, *The Magic Flute* and others.

Following her marriage, she moved to Norway, where she received a grant from the Norwegian Ministry of Culture to study and perform the songs of Edvard Grieg; she performed these songs for ports-of-call in Europe, the U.S., French Polynesia and Singapore as she and her family embarked on a five-year yacht voyage. After returning to the U.S. she enrolled as a doctoral student in vocal performance and pedagogy at the University of Maryland College Park, where she continues her scholarly works with Grieg's songs.

For more information on Jarrett's performance contact the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

SSU Dance Company presents its 8th showcase on Nov. 12 and 14

A variety of dance styles - modern, jazz, ballet and tap - will be highlighted when the SSU Dance Company presents its eighth annual Student Showcase. The program of student created works is on Wednesday, November 12 at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and on Friday, November 14 at 8 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Tickets, available at the Guerrieri University Center information desk or at the door prior to the performance, are \$6 general admission. Advance reservations are not necessary. "This is our eighth

see DANCE, page 14

What's happening? A guide to campus events

"Three Sisters" opens Nov. 12

"What do you do in the face of dreams you know will never be realized?" That is the question director Robert Smith is asking of audiences when his production of *Three Sisters* by Anton Chekhov opens Wednesday, November 12 at SSU.

The humanity with which Chekhov explores this universal question has earned *Three Sisters* acclaim as the best play by the foremost Russian dramatist of the modern era.

The story is deceptively simple: at the turn of the century, Olga, Masha and Irina Prozorov with their brother, Andrei, are stranded in a provincial

Russian village after the death of their father. Their shared dream: to return to Moscow, symbol of all the beautiful potential of their young lives.

As the years pass and the possibilities "for all the things you think you deserve begin eroding. How do you find peace and pleasure in the face of what's not attainable?" asks Smith. "The perfect life - the achievement of desires - doesn't happen without making concrete choices." In *Three Sisters*, as in life, characters often choose unwisely, when they choose at all. The results: mismatched marriages, unwanted successful careers, a home expropriated - all poignant, frequently funny, yet, strangely (which is Chekhov's gift, critics say) hopeful.

According to scholar Richard Gilman, Chekhov was a down-to-earth country doctor who created memorable, haunting plays out of the ordinary events of daily life. Individual, unremarkable choices, even when they result in failure, generate a power which makes the ordinary luminous and transcendent.

Chekhov often subtitled his dramas as "comedies," including *Three Sisters*. If characters such as an alcoholic doctor or a usurping sister-in-law speaking bad French are infuriating and destructive, they're also funny, and in a unique way, life-affirming. Chekhov doesn't judge them, he lets them judge themselves. From this acceptance comes a "beautiful, musical play," said Smith.

In the title roles are Heather

Crutchfield as Olga, Catherine Sheehy as Masha and Shannon Benil as Irina. John Carlson is their brother, Andrei, and Cara Dustmann is his wife, Natasha. Set design is by Gerry Patt, lighting design by Paul Pfeiffer, costumes by Pfeiffer and Saher Jilani. Ray Zeigler is sound consultant.

Performances are November 12 - 17 at 8 p.m. except Sunday, November 16, which is a 2 p.m. matinee, in Fulton Hall's Black Box Theatre. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$4 for students. For reservations call the theatre box office at 410-543-6228.

DANCE, from page 13

annual showcase and every year the quality of the dancing surpasses that of the previous year," said Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, company director and faculty advisor. "This year we have 50 members participating and I am especially excited to see the inclusion of hoofin, tap and the world dance influence of African-Haitian-Caribbean forms in the dancing. Seven original works will premiere."

Biology/environmental-marine science major Elizabeth Crager has created a fun uplifting dance to the music of Deee Lite. "Groove" is a jazz piece performed in traditional character shoes and features eight dancers.

Liz Fischer, a four-year veteran to the Dance Company, premieres her third choreography, "Move That Body." A senior marketing major and dance minor, Fischer said her piece is, "a celebration of the greatness of dance and shows how the rhythm of music can free both the body and mind."

Carolyn J. Hitchcock, a communication arts major and member of Phi Eta Sigma, uses the power of seduction to bring her work, "Nikah," to life. Hitchcock has appeared at the Apollo Theatre in New York City and owned Carolyn's Jazz Works Dance Studio in the Midwest. Danced to the music of Brownstone, the work is for 10 dancers.

Junior communication arts major Julie Pierno is choreographing for her second year in a row. "Shiver" is set

to the music of the hit group Live and created for eight dancers, represents "those people who feel alienated by society."

True Sojourner and dancers have created a work that "compares a youthful, impulsive spirit to a relaxed, simplified spirit, seasoned by time" and uses the influence of traditional T'ai Chi Ch'uan. Sojourner, a dedicated member of the Dance Company, was the 1993 and 1996 student showcase choreography winner.

Jessie Vitale celebrates the a cappella rhythms of hoofin in "Something Different," a tap dance for eight dancers. A senior elementary education major, she is a four year member of the Dance Company and has been dancing for 13 years. Her piece shows how rhythm and tone variations can be expressed through the sound of tap.

Shannon Zuchowski and Alicia Rolls have put together "Variations" performed on pointe set to the music of renowned composer Andrew Lloyd Webber. Zuchowski has been dancing for 13 years and has won numerous

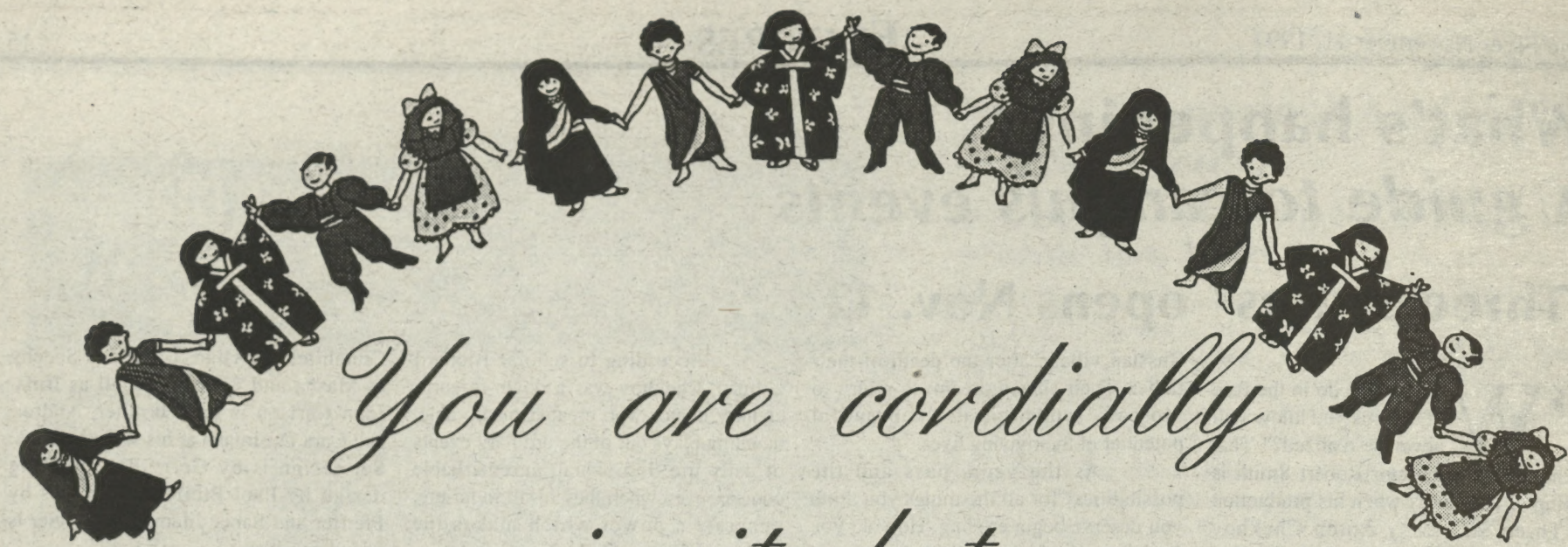
national titles. Rolls has previously performed with the Whitney Center for Ballet and the Binghamton School of Ballet.

For further information on the Dance Showcase, please contact the Dance Company at 410-543-6353.



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SPORTS

November 11, 1997

The Flyer

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On Campus

Football

The Sea Gulls fell to 2-6 with a 28-7 loss to Route 13 rival Wesley on Saturday in Dover. The Gulls narrowly avoided a shutout as Matt Main connected with Rob Evans for a 62-yard touchdown in the last minute of the game. (Story page 19)

Field Hockey

SSU pulled off a thrilling 1-0 victory over Washington College on Saturday to advance to the NCAA South Regional Championship game. The victory was the Gulls' 13th-straight. The championship game, scheduled for Sunday, was postponed due to inclement weather. (Story this page)

Men's Soccer

The Gulls narrowly missed a CAC title as they fell 2-0 to Mary Washington in the championship game on Sunday morning. The loss snapped SSU's six-game winning streak, including a 6-0 shelling of Gallaudet Thursday. (Story this page)

Volleyball

The Sea Gulls were swept 3-0 by York College in the CAC title match Saturday, falling just short of a conference championship. The Gulls shut out Mary Washington College on Thursday and swept defending CAC champion Gallaudet Tuesday. (Story page 20)

Cross Country

The men's team captured the CAC Championship on Saturday in Towson while the women's team placed third. Coach Cliff Latham was named men's coach of the year. Both teams travel to the NCAA South Regional championships this weekend. (see Gull Takes, page 20)

Swimming

Both the men's and women's swim teams were off last week. They travel to Rowan College tonight and the women host Gallaudet on Saturday.



Sea Gulls win thriller in double overtime

Brian Ansel
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU field hockey team came away with 1-0 victory over in-state rival Washington College on Saturday at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) South Regional Semifinal. It took two overtimes for the Gulls to pull off the win. With this victory, the Sea Gulls advance to the NCAA South Regional Championship game.

Both teams entered the matchup with identical 16-2 regular season records. The game was a rematch for both teams in which the Shorewomen lost to the Gulls in overtime 2-1 on Oct. 1. Junior forward Megan Hopper said, "We beat Washington once this year. We felt that we could beat them once again."

The game remained scoreless for nearly 87 minutes until Hopper

scored the game-winning goal. Hopper found the net with 1:40 remaining in the second overtime. She scored the goal off a pass from senior forward Laura Getty. The game-winning goal gave Hopper 19 for the season. "The goal was a big one, because it gave us the victory in big a game," she said.

Tregoning. Archer had five saves, including a brilliant stick save in the first overtime. The shutout gave Archer 14 for the season. Archer said, "Our defensive play was incredible. We definitely held it together in overtime. I felt that Becky [Tregoning] played an excellent defensive game. I was excited but concerned that we had not scored in regulation, but as the overtime started I had a feeling that we would score."

The Gulls outshot the Shorewomen 19-7 and held the advantage in penalty corners, 10-1. The victory improved the Sea Gulls' overall record to 17-2, while the season ending loss dropped Washington to 16-3 overall. Getty said, "The victory lifted us for our next game. We are only one victory away from the NCAA Final Four. Since we lost in the first round last year, this victory and season has been



Senior forward Laura Getty attempts to shoot the ball past the Washington goaltender. The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

The Sea Gulls received strong defensive play from senior goalkeeper Kristin Archer and senior back Becky

special." see FIELD HOCKEY, page 19

Men's soccer tops Bison in semifinal breeze Giuffrida scores two, assists one in rout

Brian Burden
Flyer Sports Writer

The SSU men's soccer team has stepped it up a notch in the past few weeks, and the results are becoming more impressive game after game. The Sea Gulls continued their winning ways with a 6-0 pounding of the Gallaudet University Bison in a Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) Tournament semifinal.

The Sea Gulls dominated the game early, scoring three goals in the first 20 minutes to essentially end the game. Junior forward Mike Giuffrida assisted on the first goal, and then scored the next two to give the team a comfortable

three goal cushion. Giuffrida's two goals gave him 16 on the season, one shy of the team record.

"We played very well,

did not seem to hinder us at all."

The Bison tested the Sea Gulls with physical play. DiBartolo repeatedly shouted for the team to keep their heads. "I wasn't happy with the way Gallaudet attacked our players, but the only thing we could do was stay focused and win the game," DiBartolo said.

As quickly as the goals had poured in for the Sea Gulls, the scoring suddenly stopped. The lack of goals was not due to a lack of shots as the Gulls finished with 20 shots on the day, including two that caromed off the pipes. Giuffrida himself was robbed of a hat trick by the goal posts.



Junior Brian Doherty fights his opponent for the ball. The Flyer/Carl Cooksey

especially for the conditions," said SSU head coach Gerry DiBartolo. "The rain

see SOCCER, page 20

Rotellini and Gulls contend with academics

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

The Salisbury State University football team enjoyed tremendous success during its first 17 years. From 1972-88, the Sea Gulls won 111 of 168 games, qualified for postseason play four times, boasted seven All-Americans, and finished as the national runners-up in 1986. The program had gone from an infant to one that won at least seven games in a season eight times. Along the way, the Sea Gulls captured the interest of students and alumni alike, including Ralph Murray, a 1964 graduate who has attended just about every game since Salisbury's run through the '86 playoffs.

But the program has since had to cope with several changes. When New England native Joe Dailey assumed the head coaching reigns from Mike McGlinchey in 1987, he had enough talent left over to win 13 of 18 games over the next two seasons. However a lack of in-state recruiting led to a 2-6-1 fallout in 1989 and a clear change in the team's direction. Dailey resigned with one year still remaining on his contract.

In part two of this three-part series, *The Flyer* looks at the team's progress under head coach Joe Rotellini, and how the program is dealing with the University's academic reputation and a cold shoulder from other football-playing colleges in Maryland.

The Rotellini Era

Joe Rotellini began his tenure as SSU's fifth head coach in the spring of 1990. He returned to the Eastern Shore after three years as the assistant head coach at Division II Shippensburg University, helping the Red Raiders claim the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference's Western Division championship in 1988. Rotellini, who was the Sea Gulls' defensive coordinator in '85 and '86, arrived to find a very different SSU football program.

"Right away we knew that SSU had changed a lot across the board since '86," he says. "The program had dropped. Numbers were down. I think the previous staff just didn't know how to recruit the state of Maryland. It probably turned off a lot of coaches and kids, and it took us two or three years to get that trust back in Maryland that we once had. Our initial goals were to develop stability in the program both on and off the field."

The early bumps in the rebuilding process including eight and nine-game losing streaks during Rotellini's first two years, followed by three straight 2-7 seasons. "We saw a lot of improvements even though they

didn't show in our record," says Rotellini. "We had opportunities to win five games in my second year, but we just didn't finish those games. We were becoming much more competitive."

SSU finally broke through in 1995. After a season-opening loss to Trenton State College (now the College

A major challenge Rotellini and his staff has had to cope with over the past eight years is the ever-increasing academic emphasis at SSU. As Scholastic Aptitude Test scores from incoming freshmen rose, Rotellini knew he would be competing with many private schools for a different kind of athlete in a smaller recruiting market.

According to Jane Dane, SSU dean of admissions, SAT scores for incoming freshmen in 1986 were about 920, or "right around the national average." In 1997, the average score is now 1,112, or about 100 points higher than the national average. By comparison, Western Maryland College Dean of Admissions Martha O'Connell reports that the SAT average for the students entering in 1997 was 1,117, a figure that has remained "fairly consistent" over the last 10 years.

"There are not as many kids to choose from," says Rotellini. "We're competing with many private schools who have a lot



The Flyer/Courtesy of the Sports Information Department
Now in his eighth year, Joe Rotellini has the longest tenure of any SSU football coach.

of New Jersey), the Sea Gulls reeled off five consecutive victories. Included in the stretch was the first win over Frostburg State since 1988 and a 24-21 classic on the road at Wesley that knocked the Wolverines from the ranks of the unbeaten. Only a three-point loss at Bethany (W.Va.) College prevented SSU from returning to the NCAA Tournament. Nevertheless, Salisbury finished the regular season 7-2, its best record since '88, and its appearance in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southwest Championship marked the program's first playoff game since the Stag Bowl. The Sea Gulls lost to Albright (Pa.) College 20-10, but they entered 1996 with the hope that the would remain among the region's elite.

Those hopes were depleted with a disappointing 4-5 season that included three-point losses to the College of New Jersey and Bethany. "We went in with high expectations and a lot of enthusiasm," says Rotellini. "It was a disappointment to everybody, but it wasn't a disaster. We didn't get some of the breaks that we had gotten 10 years ago."

It's Academic

of flexibility with financial aid. But the academic situation here is also a strong selling point because a lot of those good athletes want to get the best education possible [and we can provide that education at SSU].

"In '86, we used to be able to go to the Baltimore-Washington corridor and find everyone we needed. Now, we have to canvass a wider area," he continues, noting that Northern Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey are now more heavily targeted. "But we recruit hard. We visit just about every high school in Maryland and Delaware."

The staff has had to adjust to recruiting a different kind of football player. "The kind of student-athlete we're getting now is more academically oriented," says offensive coordinator Robb Disbennett. "Ten years ago that student-athlete was more concerned with athletics. It was not as tough to get in here then as it is now."

Murray is among several to point out that SSU is the school of choice for many regional high school athletes. "There are a lot of kids who want to play here, but just can't get in," he says. The impact the academic emphasis of SSU has had on recruiting

may be the program's biggest hurdle. If the Sea Gulls are to return to their winning ways, they will do so with players who are more concerned than ever with the "student" part of "student-athlete."

Maryland Rivalries

SSU, Frostburg State, Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins are the only football schools in Maryland that compete on the Division III level. Western Maryland and Hopkins are members of the exclusive Centennial Conference, a league of private colleges in southern Pennsylvania and Maryland. Yet the only regular intrastate game besides the SSU-Frostburg series is the annual year-ending tilt between Western Maryland and Hopkins. The Sea Gulls' trip to Westminster, Md., on Nov. 1 marked the first ever meeting between SSU and meeting Western Maryland and only third with Hopkins.

The relative closeness between the four campuses leads one to question the absence of more in-state games between the schools.

"It is Western Maryland College policy to play other small private schools, not state-supported institutions," says Tim Keating, in his fifth year as head coach of the Green Terror. "I was able to convince our administration to do this one-and-one series with Salisbury because Joe Rotellini and I are old friends." Rotellini and Keating attended Bethany in the mid-'70s.

The reason for not scheduling SSU is different in Baltimore.

"It comes down to economics for us," says Jim Margraff, in his seventh year at the helm of Johns Hopkins. "Salisbury's a long trip for us, maybe an overnighter. That's a big expense for 85 or 90 guys." However, on the Blue Jays' 1997 nonconference schedule includes the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y., and Washington & Lee University in Lexington, Va., approximately five and three-and-a-half hour drives, according to the respective public relations departments.

"We would like to play those teams," says Frostburg State head coach Ed Sweeney, whose team will take five overnight trips this year. "Budget-wise it would save us a lot of money, beside from being natural rivalries. It's unfortunate that their administrative policies force them to be associated with only certain types of schools."

The SSU-Frostburg series has developed into a much-anticipated annual event. The Bobcats' 16-7 win in the 25th anniversary meeting on Sept. 20 at Sea Gull Stadium was as competitive and well-attended as any of the previous

see FOOTBALL, page 20

Wesley topples Sea Gulls in annual showdown

Paul Krome
Flyer Sports Writer

Last year, Wesley College running back Brandon Steinheim rushed for 211 yards and five touchdowns to lead the Wolverines to a 39-7 pasting of SSU in Salisbury. This year, Steinheim again played a factor, but he had plenty of help as Wesley cruised to a 28-7 win over the mistake-prone Sea Gulls on Saturday, capturing its second straight victory in the Route 13 Rivalry at a rain-soaked Wolverine Stadium in Dover, Del.

Steinheim rushed for 75 of the Wolverines' 217 yards on the ground, but fellow running back Damon Hamlin rushed for 74 yards and two touchdowns and quarterback Paul Findeisen threw for two scores as Wesley evened the all-time series with SSU 4-4. The Wolverines finished their regular season 7-2, and are anticipating a spot in either the NCAA Tournament or an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) bowl game.

"Offensively we were great on the ground in the first half and that enabled us to open up our passing game," said Wesley head coach Mike Drass. "We definitely have a team that should be in the playoffs."

Sea Gulls stop Washington in NCAA matchup

FIELD HOCKEY, from page 17

Notes: SSU is making its 13th trip to the NCAA Tournament in the last 14 seasons...Last year the Gulls entered the tournament ranked second in the nation, but lost 2-1 at home against Williams College (Mass.) in the first round...The Gulls won the national championship in 1986 with a perfect 21-0 season...The Sea Gulls are just one of seven teams to have claimed the Division III title since its inception in 1981...The Gulls have an 18-12 all-time record in NCAA tournament play, including 10-2 in the first round...For the third straight year SSU enters the NCAA Tournament as the champion of the Capital Athletic Conference...The Gulls extended their winning streak to 13 games with the victory...Hopper is the team's leading scorer with 19 goals and 43 total points...Getty has 13 goals and a team high 11 assists...Archer has 14 shutouts, a new SSU single-season record, and a .925 save percentage...The Sea Gulls have outscored their opponents 53-7 this season...SSU hosted Messiah College in the NCAA South Regional Championship game yesterday, but results were not available at press time...The Gulls defeated Messiah 1-0 on Sept. 13 during the regular season and

Wesley wasted no time in asserting itself. Junior return specialist Roger Wright brought the opening kickoff back 34 yards to give the Wolverines good field position at their own 44-yard line. They promptly marched 56 yards on seven plays and scored when Findeisen hooked up with senior running back Nate Casella on a 14-yard touchdown pass on fourth down.

Later in the first quarter, SSU quarterback Matt Main threw the first of two interceptions, again giving Wesley good field position. A defensive pass interference penalty on a third down play helped the Wolverines and Hamlin capped the drive by breaking through the right side of the line untouched on his way to a 15-yard touchdown run.

The Sea Gulls, who fell to 2-6 with the loss, mounted a six-minute drive into Wesley territory but came away empty as freshman kicker Ryan Pusey's 34-yard field goal attempt was blocked and returned for 21 yards by Wolverine senior Shawn Money. With 12 minutes left in the first half, Wesley quickly capitalized on the mistake, scoring on Findeisen's six-yard pass to senior tight end Duane Martin to put the game out of reach 21-0.

SSU's defense began to stiffen and the offense began to click, but again the Gulls could not convert on a scoring

opportunity, as Pusey missed a 26-yard field goal attempt with just under a minute left in the half. SSU got the ball back immediately on freshman Sean Fitzpatrick's interception. After advancing to Wesley's 17-yard line, the Gulls committed another mistake, turning the ball over on a fumbled snap with six seconds left.

The second half featured solid defense by both teams. SSU contained the Wolverines' offense, but did not cut into the lead. Main was sacked on fourth down from Wesley's 14-yard line midway through the fourth quarter, ending another sustained drive. Hamlin scored his second touchdown with 50 seconds left in the game on a 16-yard run. The Gulls avoided back-to-back shutouts when Main hit freshman slot back Rob Evans in stride on the left sideline for a 62-yard touchdown pass with 34 seconds to go.

"Offensively we improved today compared to the last couple weeks. We had more scoring opportunities, but we have work to capitalize on them," said SSU head coach Joe Rotellini. "We made some early mistakes, but after we settled down it was a pretty even game. We stood toe-to-toe and we played hard."

"We showed a lot of heart today. It would have been easy to die

going into halftime down 21-0, but we didn't quit," said junior kick returner Brian Doyle. "We have to work hard now and get a victory for our seniors."

SSU wraps up its season against William Paterson University at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sea Gull Stadium.

Notes: For the second time in their last three games, the Sea Gulls averted a shutout by scoring their only touchdown of the game with less than a minute remaining in the fourth quarter...On Oct. 18 at the College of New Jersey (CNJ), Main connected with Doyle on a touchdown pass on the game's final play...SSU was shut out by Western Maryland College last week 11-0...Prior to that, the Gulls had not been blanked since a season-opening loss to CNJ (then Trenton State College) in 1993...SSU has never been shut out in back-to-back games, and only in 1982 did the team suffer two shutouts in one season...The Sea Gulls enjoyed a 33:04-26:56 advantage in time of possession on Saturday, the seventh time in eight games they have led in that statistic...SSU leads the all-time series with William Paterson 2-0, though the teams have not met since 1983.

Schedule

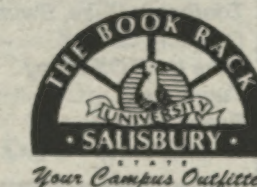
Tuesday, November 11	- Swimming at Rowan College (Glassboro, N.J. - 6:30 p.m.)
Saturday, November 15	- Football vs. William Paterson (1 p.m.) - Cross Country at NCAA South Regionals (Sewanee, Tenn. - 11 a.m.) - Swimming (Women) vs. Gallaudet (2 p.m.)
Saturday and Sunday, November 15-16	- Field Hockey* NCAA Final Four (Location and Times T.B.A.)

* The location and times for the NCAA Final Four games had not been announced at press time. Participants had not yet been determined at press time due to postponement of regional championship games.

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Gull Takes

• Cross Country

Men win CAC championship, women third

Towson, Md. — The SSU men's cross country team captured the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) Championship Saturday at Goucher College. The Sea Gulls scored 43 points to narrowly defeat Mary Washington (65) and Goucher (74).

Junior Bob Hendricks and freshman Larry O'Hara led the Gulls earning all-conference first-team honors. Hendricks finished fourth at 29:17 while O'Hara placed sixth with a time of 29:23. Max Snavlin, Matt Dunseith and Rodney Dore earned second-team honors, finishing ninth, 10th and 14th, respectively.

The women's team finished third, missing second place by only two points. Their 66 points were not enough to defeat York College (64) or CAC champion Mary Washington (26). Sophomore Kerri Bowers won the race with a time of 21:00 and was named women's athlete of the year for cross country. Other top finishers for the Gulls

were Jen Tessier (eighth, 21:53), Caroline Rolker (16th, 23:11), Lori Frei (24th, 23:50) and Amy Kettler (25th, 23:58).

Head coach Cliff Latham was honored as the CAC coach of the year for men's cross country. Both the men's and women's team travel to Sewanee, Tenn. on Saturday to run in the National Collegiate Athletic Association South Regional championships.

• Men's Soccer

SSU falls short in CAC championship
Fredericksburg, Va. — Brian Turner scored a goal and added an assist as Mary Washington College (MWC) shut out the SSU men's soccer team 2-0 on Sunday to capture the CAC Championship. It was the fourth straight time the Eagles have defeated the Sea Gulls in the CAC finals.

Turner got MWC (18-2-1 overall) on the board 15 minutes into the game on an unassisted goal. Just before halftime, he assisted on Ryan Forbrich's goal that provided the final margin. SSU freshman goalie Michael Svehla had four saves, as did MWC keeper J.T. Nino. The Eagles held an 8-7 edge in

shots, and a 10-6 advantage in corner kicks.

SSU finished its season with a 12-8 record, falling one victory shy of the team record for wins set by the 1992 squad. The loss also snapped the Sea Gulls' six-game winning streak, which dated back to an Oct. 18 regular season loss to MWC. SSU tied a team record by posting 10 shutouts, equaling a mark set in 1983 and 1994.

• Volleyball

Gulls fall in CAC title match

York, Pa. — The SSU Volleyball team was swept by York College, 3-0, in the CAC title match Saturday evening. York topped the Gulls 15-8, 15-10 and 15-7 to capture the title. Senior Sandy Palasek led the Sea Gulls with nine kills and 12

digs. Jen O'Neill and Michelle Dugan had four kills each while Brooke Salitrik notched three kills and five blocks. Katie Korreck added 18 assists in the losing effort.

SSU advanced to the title game with a 3-0 semifinal defeat of Mary Washington College on Thursday in Fredericksburg, Va. The Gulls won 15-11, 16-14 and 15-10. The Sea Gulls fought back from an 8-2 deficit in the second game. O'Neill led the Gulls with four aces, six kills, four digs and two blocks. Palasek and freshman Donna Hudson sparked SSU with 10 kills each. Hudson added six digs and three aces while Palasek had eight digs and one ace. Salitrik had six kills, two blocks and one ace. Senior Cassie Cutright led the defense with 10 digs.

Gulls shut out Bison

SOCCER, from page 17

SSU continued its solid play in the second half, but the goal drought continued until senior Lou Petrovia's penalty kick extended the Sea Gulls' lead. Senior Bob Thomas added to the lead with an unassisted corner kick goal that curved into the net behind Bison goal keeper David Fraser. Fraser made nine saves on the day. As time closed out, sophomore Morton Zederkof scored off a pass from Richard Paule to conclude the scoring.

Although the physical play decreased in the second half, the game had its ugly moments. Sophomore Kyle Eberhardt, apparently frustrated over Gallaudet's continuous pushing and kicking, threw a Gallaudet player to the ground and the two players had to be torn away from each other. It was the only time in the game that Salisbury fell victim to frustration. Gallaudet's rough play resulted in a red card midway through the second half that forced an already weak Bison team to play a man down.

The Gulls reached the semifinals by thoroughly defeating the

Marymount University Saints, 4-0, in the quarterfinals last Monday. Junior Mike Giuffrida scored two goals and added an assist while goalies Mike Svehla and Brad Nein combined for 12 saves. The Bison arrived in Salisbury via a 2-0 upset of third seeded York.

The Sea Gulls traveled to Mary Washington College on Saturday to face the Eagles in the CAC Tournament championship game.

Notes: Giuffrida's four goals and two assists in the past two games gives him a team leading 36 points on the season. He needs one goal to tie SSU hall-of-famer Harry Winters for the most goals in a season. Winters established that mark in 1972...The win over Gallaudet was the team's sixth straight on the season and improved their record to 12-7. A win against Mary Washington would tie the team record for wins in a season with 13...The Sea Gulls now own a lifetime 13-0 record against the Bison.

* See Gull Takes for a recap of Sunday's 2-0 loss to Mary Washington in the CAC Championship Game.

Maryland private colleges forcing SSU to schedule out-of-state opponents

FOOTBALL, from page 18
matchups. Both coaches have expressed the idea of moving the game to the last weekend of the season, possibly even to a neutral site with a large stadium in or near Baltimore.

But annual meetings between SSU and Western Maryland or Hopkins are not likely, despite the majority opinion that such games would spark interest in college football throughout the state. Recruiting wars would intensify, and familiarity with the opponent would likely generate large crowds. The players would also have more incentive with territorial

bragging rights at stake.

Keating believes that the SSU-Western Maryland series will end after the 1998 season, during which the Green Terror will visit the Eastern Shore on Halloween day. Rotellini indicated that he has repeatedly approached officials from both private schools about playing annually but without success.

Part three of this series will look at other issues that affect SSU football, including the nightmare of not competing in a conference, a changing environment surrounding the program, and the future of the program as it

Sea Gulls thump defending CAC champs

Sam Atkinson
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday, in the opening round of the Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) Tournament, the Sea Gulls hosted the Gallaudet University Bison and came away with a 3-1 victory sending them to the semifinals.

SSU received an excellent performance from senior Brooke Salitrik who had 13 digs, a team high nine aces and five blocks. In the first game Salitrik's seven service points helped propel the Gulls to a 15-12 victory.

The Bison regained their composure in game two as they downed the Sea Gulls 15-9. Gallaudet received strong play from sophomores Jenny

Cooper and Rhonda Miller, last year's CAC Player of the Year.

Just as it looked like Gallaudet would pull away in the third game leading 10-4, the Gulls mounted a tremendous comeback. Strong serving from senior Cassie Cutright and junior Jen O'Neill brought SSU to within four points, 10-14. After regaining possession the Gulls behind the serving of freshman Katie Korreck, took their first lead of the game 15-14. The Bison weren't able to capitalize on their opportunities and with Miller's spike landing out of bounds the Gulls won the game 16-14.

SSU head coach Margie Knight said that the serving game has been paying big dividends down the stretch. "We served them off the court," said Cutright. "We went for certain spots that would take them out of their offense."

The Bison were devastated after suffering such a heart breaking loss. Their lack of concentration was apparent in the final game. The Gulls walked away with the 15-6 decision and the victory.

Miller, who holds the NCAA Division III record for kills, was not a major factor in the game. "She's a real tough player. All the middles did a great job," said Salitrik, who had the primary responsibility of defending Miller. "I thought we took her out of her game."

Senior Sandy Palasek led the team with 14 digs and had a team high nine kills, while O'Neill had three aces and shared the team high for blocks with five. Korreck led SSU with 23 assists as their record improved to 19-15 for the season.

The intense history between SSU and Gallaudet dates back to last

year's CAC championship match. The Bison swept the Sea Gulls, 3-0, to capture their second title in a row. The Gulls got revenge this season on Oct. 1 at home when they swept the Bison 3-0. The two teams met three days later in the Washington Tournament where Gallaudet defeated SSU 3-2.

The Sea Gulls traveled to Mary Washington, the number two seed, last Thursday. "I think its great we have the opportunity to go there since a lot of people had their money on Gallaudet and not on Salisbury," said Knight.

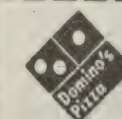
* See Gull Takes, page 20, for a recap of last weekend's victory over Mary Washington and loss to York College in the CAC title match.



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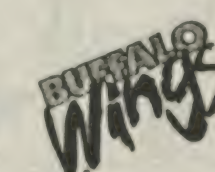
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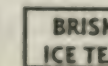
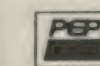


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Salisbury State University

November 14, 1997
7:00 pm - 1:30 am

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Hand Ball
Musical Chairs
Inner Tube Relay
Triathlon (Bike, Swim, Run)
Obstacle Course
Take It All Off Relay
Tug-O-War
Putt Putt Golf
Board Games

Table Tennis
Jello Eating Contest
Serious Necking Game
Simon Says
Red Light Green Light
Free Throw In A Row
Card Tournament
8-Ball Tournament
Scavenger/Treasure Hunt
Hoola Hoop Contest
Wallyball
Twister

Pick Up Team Entry Forms In The Campus Recreation Office In Maggs
For More Information Call The Campus Recreation At (410) 543-6350

COMICS

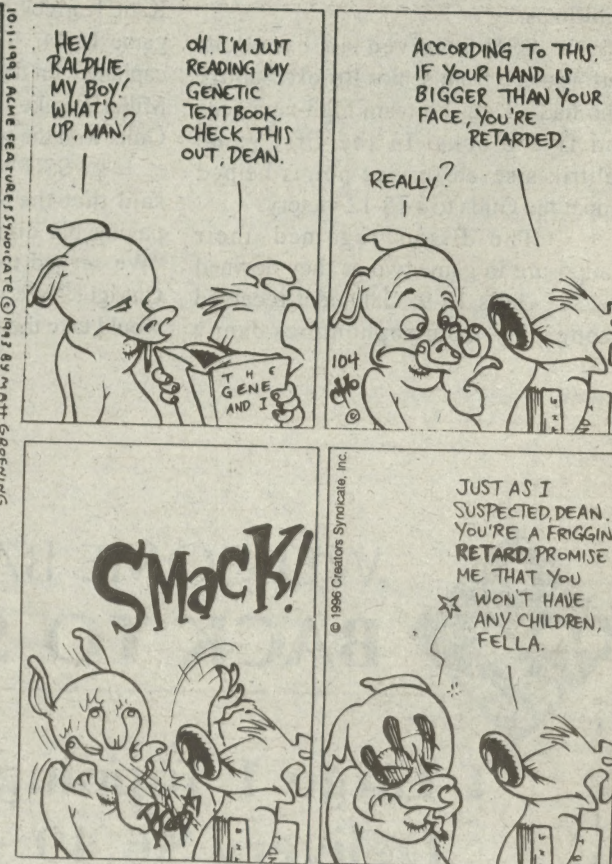
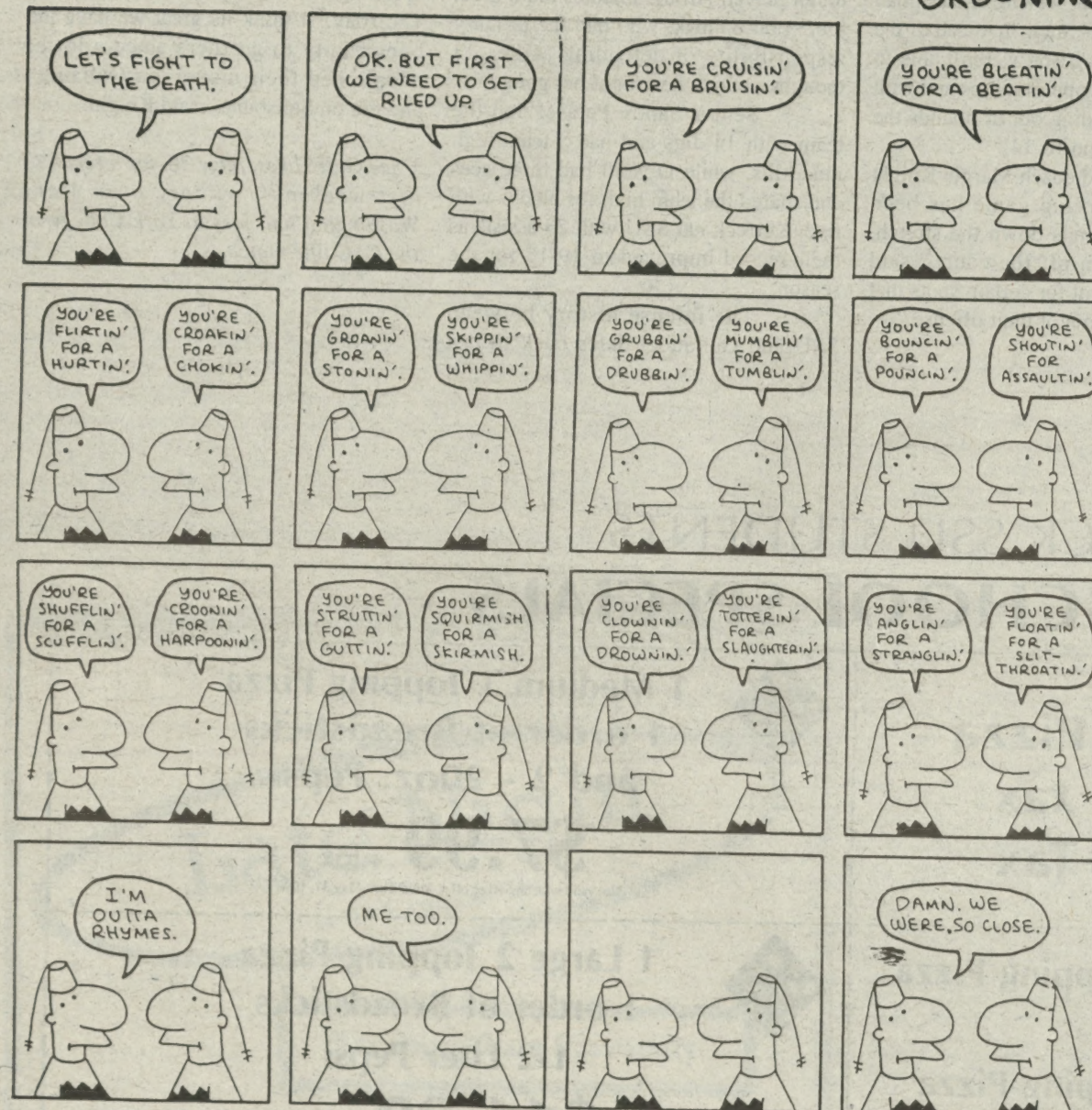
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The Flyer

November 11, 1997

LIFE IN HELL

©1993
BY MATT
GREENING



GREEK FORUM

November 11, 1997

The Flyer

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Alpha Sigma Tau AST

We had a lot of fun sharing the table for the AIDS Foundation with ZTA, and thanks to everyone who contributed. Congratulations to Regan Duguid for winning our raffle drawing and to Suzie McClean for guessing the amount of candy in a jar. Congratulations and good luck to everyone who got exec. offices.

Delta Gamma ΔΓ

ΔΓ would like to congratulate our new initiates. We are happy to finally be able to call you our sisters. We love all of you. Congratulations to our sister of the week Nicole Leister, who has done an awesome job this semester. Last but not least, happy birthday to Heather Robson who turned 19 on Sunday. Until next time...

Greek Council

Congratulations to the winner of the Cash Cow. Hope everyone had a good time at the Pub. Don't forget about December and ringing bells.

Phi Mu ΦΜ

The ladies of Phi Mu hope everyone's semester is going well. We had fun helping out with Habitat for Humanity last Saturday. Happy birthday to Jen M. and Jodi - have a blast. Hey Amy T., what's your specialty? If anyone wants a social, give "T" a call at 341-6822. Later!

Sigma Alpha Epsilon ΣΑΕ

Well, sorry about missing last week. The weekend at ECU was incredible, and

thanks to all the guys that went down. Congratulations to the men's rugby team for another National Tournament win last week. The 20th Anniversary Banquet is just around the corner. Hope everyone is ready. See ya next week.

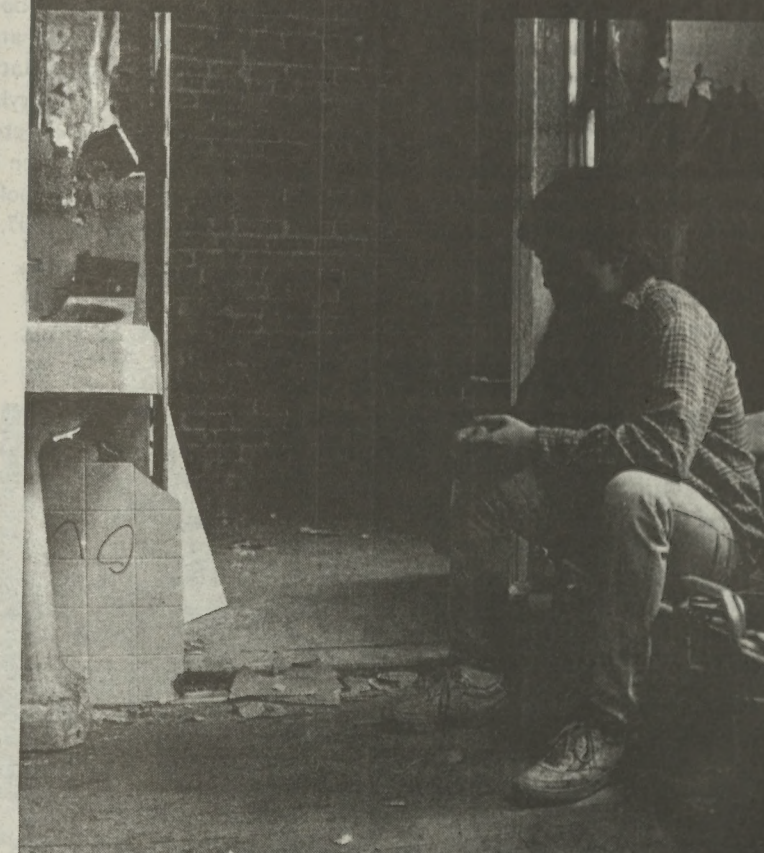
Tau Kappa Epsilon ΤΚΕ

Hello yet once more from the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Congrats to our new members of the Typhon Class: Kyle "Cougar" Bozarth, Corey "Shooter" Black, K.C. "Moose" McGrath, Bill "OB" Butler, Chad "Merlin" Ahalt, Brad "Chunk" Brooks, Kyle "Flygny" Dunigan, Sean "Stimpy" Dunn, Matt "Malibu" Dunseith, James "Mush" Gorman, Mike "Grit" Havlik, Jason "Chips" Fiorito, Glenn "Doc" LaForce, Mike "Gump" Lewis, Chris "Jester" Richards, Rich "Colonel Forbin" Roppolo, Jason "Scooter" Sands, Greg

Zeta Tau Alpha ΖΤΑ

We would love to see all students, faculty, staff and administration at the Mr. Zeta pageant on Wednesday, Nov. 19th. See a sister for \$1 tickets prior to the event. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$1 and a canned good or \$2 without a canned good. Prospective Mr. Zeta's, escorts and the audience should be in for a good time. Congratulations to Delta Gamma and Tau Kappa Epsilon's new initiates.

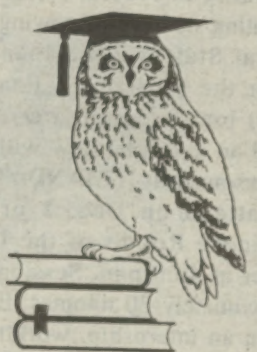
His parents felt it was time
he had a place of his own.
After all, he was 15.



Every year hundreds of thousands of kids are thrown away. Put out onto the streets. With no job, no money and nowhere to go, these kids turn up in abandoned buildings, alleys and in morgues. But now there is a number for kids to call. The Covenant House Nineline helps

kids with food, clothing, a place to sleep and, most of all, someone to talk to. To get help in your hometown, call our Nineline 1-800-999-9999. It's free, and you can call from anywhere. Nineline 1-800-999-9999. Anytime. Anywhere.

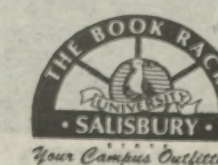
Attention December Graduates



The December Graduation Distribution Center will be held in The Book Rack November 12-15, 1997 during regular store hours.

This will be the time to pick up your caps, gowns, announcements, and 10 tickets and all other academic regalia for graduation.

Remember: Graduation will be a ticketed event.



STORE HOURS
Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 15, 1997
10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

BRIEFLY STATED

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The Flyer

November 11, 1997

America Reads Challenge

The Financial Aid Office seeks qualified student employees to provide educational and enrichment services to improve the reading skills of young children. The position requires enthusiastic and dedicated individuals who enjoy working with children. Students will be employed through the America Reads Challenge. Requirements: 1) You must demonstrate financial need, as determined by the federal government, from the results of FAFSA. 2) You must have a genuine interest in the welfare of young children. 3) You must be reliable and dependable. 4) You must be willing to follow the guidelines of the agency. 5) You must complete any required (paid) training. 6) You must have transportation to and from the assigned agency. 7) You must be enrolled in a degree program and be full time at SSU. If you are interested, please send a letter of interest to the Financial Aid Office.

Attention December Graduating Loan Borrowers

According to federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the William D. Ford Federal Direct loan program are required to attend an exit interview with financial aid personnel. It is **MANDATORY** that you attend on Dec. 2 or 3 in the Nanticoke Rooms of the University Center at 4:00 p.m. Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Even if you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please be aware that you are required, by law, to attend an exit interview! If you choose

not to attend, your academic records will not be released.

ESOL Tutoring

The English Department is extremely pleased to announce that we are now able to offer ESOL tutoring to all of SSU's international students. The ESOL Tutoring Center is located in the Learning Center in Maggs Gym Annex 1, behind the old ROTC building. Tutoring is available Monday and Wednesday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Any international student needing help understanding the language of his or her course work or needing assistance with writing issues can send an e-mail to Shirley Frisbee, tutor and TESOL graduate student, at smf6286@students.ssu.edu to request an appointment. We hope that the ESOL Tutoring Center will be a successful new addition to the university and that faculty and staff will encourage their international students to utilize the center.

Evergreen Yearbook

Seniors should sign up for senior portraits at the University Center Information Desk this week. Portraits will be the week of November 17 - 21 and November 24 - 25. The cost is \$5 and anyone photographed will receive a free yearbook mailed to their permanent address in the Fall of 1998. Any questions? Call our office at x87748 (on-campus) or 410-543-6000 ext. 87748 (off-campus).

Guitar Lessons for Spring 1998 Semester

Class Guitar (MUSA 210-153) is a two-credit course which meets Thursdays in Fulton Hall Room 112. Students with beginning to intermediate skills are welcome. In this class, you will learn to play classic rock favorites and basic chord progressions. You will also study classical style and musical notation. Private lessons (MUSA 390-003) are also offered as one-credit (30 minutes) or two-credit (60 minutes) individually scheduled lessons. Guitars are available to be checked out on a first-come, first-served basis for students registered in either MUSA 210 or 390. Sign up now and make the guitar part of your educational experience at SSU. For more information, please contact Linda Winchurh through the Department of Music at 410-543-6385.

Honors Convocation Speaker

The Honors Convocation will have as its speaker a graduate of SSU. The committee is seeking nominations of prospective alumni speakers who could serve as appropriate role models and who will be selected based upon the following criteria: must have graduated at least five or more years ago from SSU in an approved program of study, must currently be successfully employed in a career or business which reflects the standards and goals of SSU, should be active in community activities, should have been active in campus events as a student at SSU, should possess skills in public speaking and should be an advocate and supporter of academic excellence and student involvement. Please submit your nomination to Dr. Paul Greccay, Honors Convocation Committee Chair, with supporting documentation of eligibility.

Outdoor Club

Are you dreading spending a month at home over winter break? Would you rather spend two weeks snow boarding, cross country skiing or downhill skiing in Canada? If so, join the Outdoor Club for their winter break ski trip to Montreal. Sign ups and additional information will be given at the Outdoor Club's weekly meeting on Monday, November 24 at 9:00 p.m. in the Nanticoke Room. No experience necessary, no membership required. All are welcome.

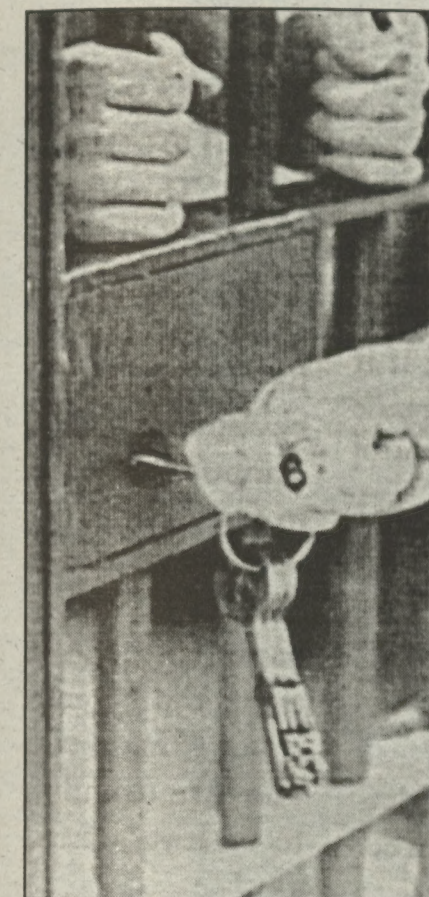
Sharon Christa McAuliffe Memorial Teacher Education Award

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office (Power Center 125). Scholarship is awarded to students pursuing teacher certification in critical shortage areas. For 1998-99, critical shortage areas are: art, computer science, English for speakers of other languages, general science, mathematics, music, physical science and special education. Applicants must have 60 credit hours by beginning of fall semester and intend to major in critical shortage area, be a teacher certified in an area other than one of critical shortage or be a college graduate possessing a bachelor's or higher degree who intends to enroll in additional course work to become certified in critical shortage area. Applicant must have cumulative collegiate GPA of 3.0 and be a Maryland resident enrolled for at least six credit hours. Recipient must agree to teach in a critical shortage area in public schools in Maryland. Deadline is Dec. 31, 1997.

November 11, 1997

The Flyer

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Jim Phillips
Office of Public Safety

10/16 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Chesapeake Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls. The origin of a call was identified as a room in Manokin Hall. Administrative action is pending.

10/23 Theft - A thermos was reported missing from an office in Caruthers Hall.

10/29 Hit & Run - A student reported that a vehicle was damaged while parked in the Caruthers lot.

10/31 Vandalism - Locks were broken on the sixth floor of Chester Hall.

10/31 Alcohol Violation - An underage resident of Chester Hall was found to be intoxicated and unconscious in a hallway in Chester Hall. The student could not be aroused and was transported by ambulance to P.R.M.C. He was treated and released later that day. Administrative action is pending.

11/1 - 11/2 Hit & Run - A resident of Dogwood Village reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot.

11/3 Theft - Candy was reported stolen from the vending machine in the Chesapeake laundry room.

11/3 Vandalism - The men's bathroom and a bulletin board were damaged in Powell Hall.

11/3 Vandalism - A student reported damage to a car while parked in the St. Martin lot. The damage appears to be from "door dings."

11/3 Telephone Misuse/Act of Intolerance - A resident of Choptank Hall received an annoying and unwanted phone call. The caller made a racial comment.

11/3 - 11/4 Vandalism - A report was made that an antenna was bent on a vehicle while parked in the Dogwood lot.

11/4 Theft - A staff person reported that power seat control knobs were stolen from a car parked in the library lot.

11/4 Telephone Misuse - A resident of Wicomico Hall reported receiving several annoying and unwanted phone calls.

11/6 Trespassing - Two residents of St. Martin were found on the third floor of Holloway Hall and were apprehended by officers. A witness reported seeing them enter the building through a door on the south side of the building. Administrative action is pending.

11/7 Vandalism - A witness reported seeing four or five males shaking a light post on the north side of Choptank Hall. The globe fell from the top of the pole and broke.

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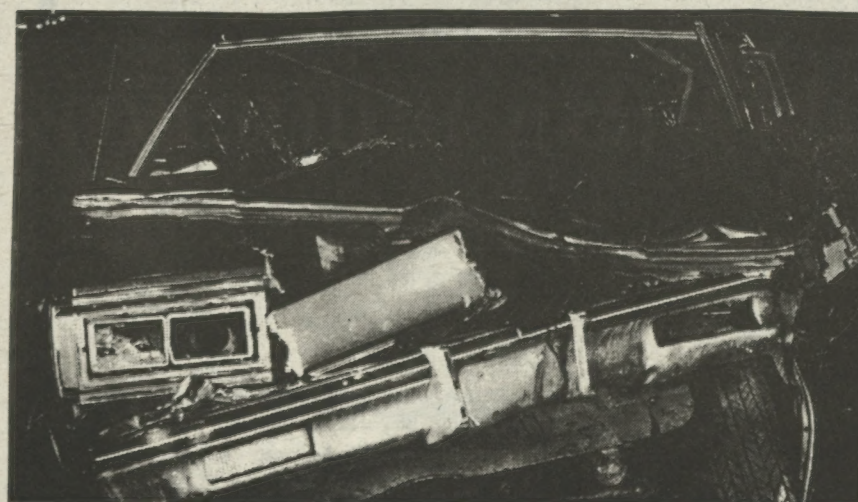
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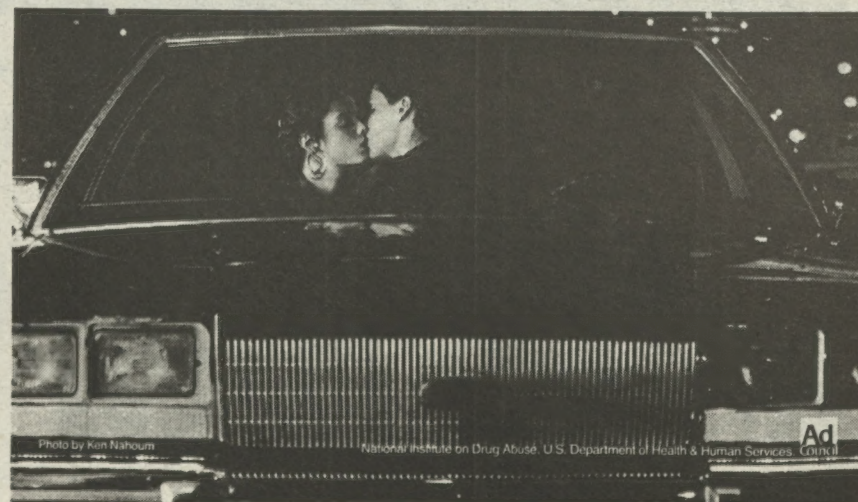
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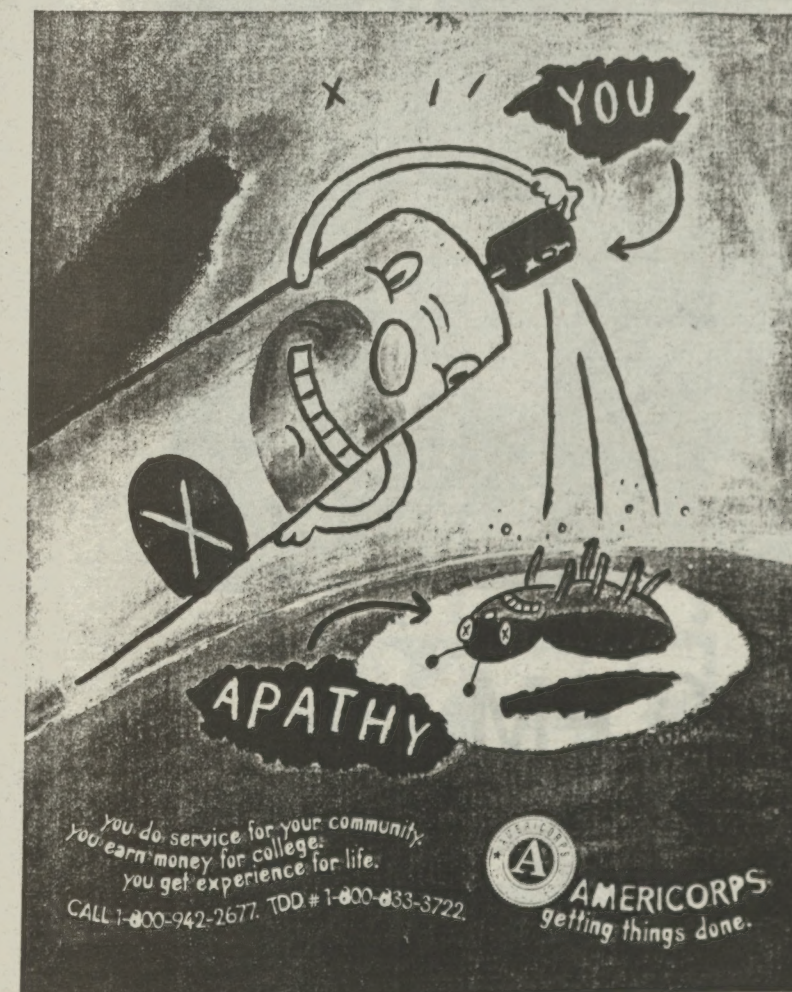


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The Flyer

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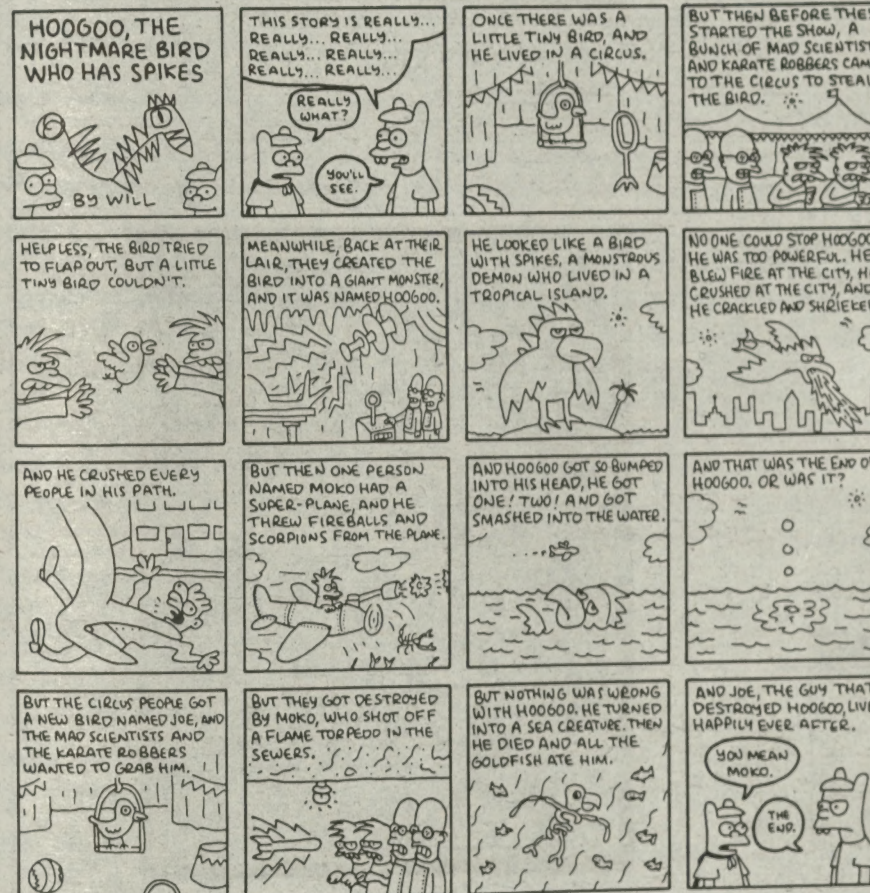
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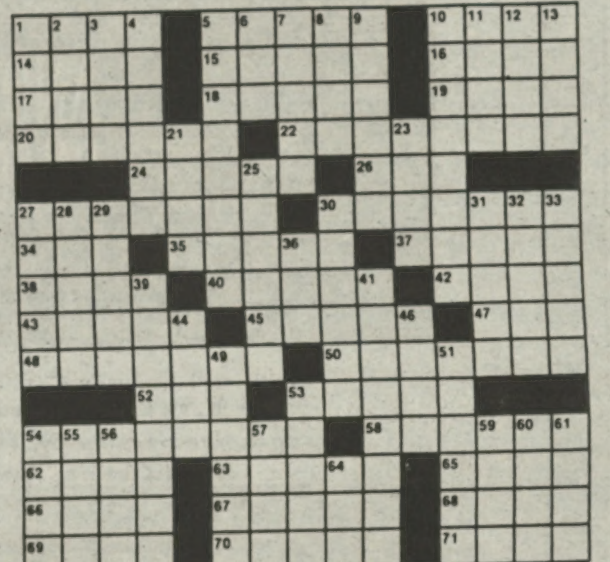
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LIFE IN HELL



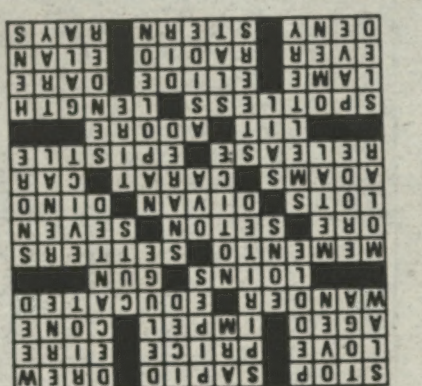
THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Cut it out!
5 Well-flavored
10 Sketched
14 The grand passion
15 Cost
16 Ireland
17 Like good wine
18 Force forward
19 Ice cream holder
20 Roam about
22 Schooled
24 Cuts of pork
26 Firearm
27 Keepsake
30 Long-haired dogs
34 Crude metal
35 — Hall U.
37 Important dice roll
38 Large amount
40 Sofa
42 Flintstones' pet
43 John Quincy —
45 Gam weight
47 Gas buggy
48 Free from prison
50 Biblical letter
52 Illuminated
53 Venerate
54 Immaculate
58 Measurement
62 Disabled
63 Eliminate a vowel
65 Issue a challenge to
66 Eternally
67 Wireless
68 Panache
69 Refute
70 Harsh
71 Beams



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ANSWERS

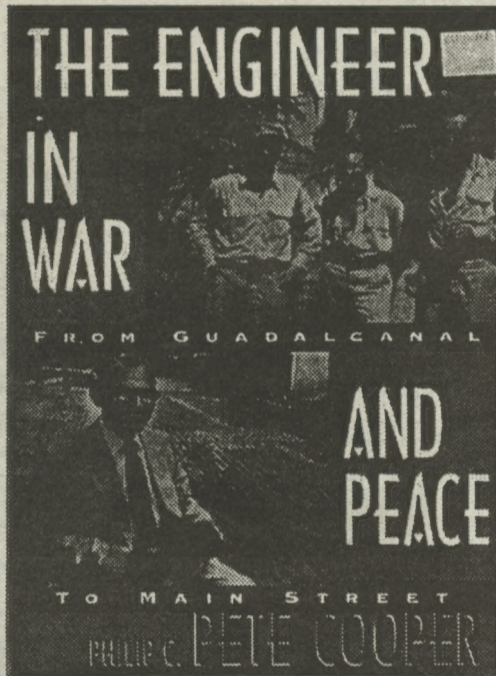


55 Cover with asphalt
56 Good luck sign
57 Strip of wood
59 Festive occasion
60 Salver
61 Egg layers
64 NNE e.g.



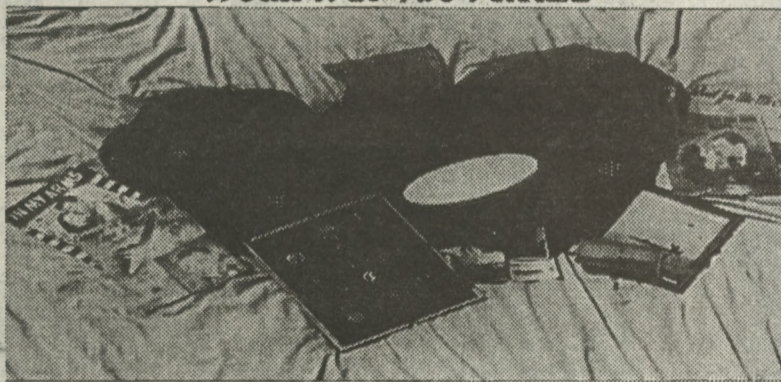
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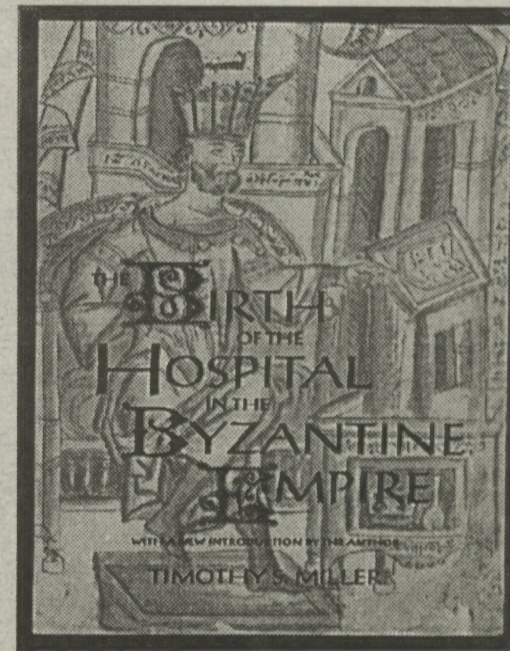


WOOTEN'S DELMARVA
A Glimpse of Eastern Shore Life through the Photographer's Eye
Aubrey Wooten
Associate Professor of Education History and Culture
at Salisbury State University

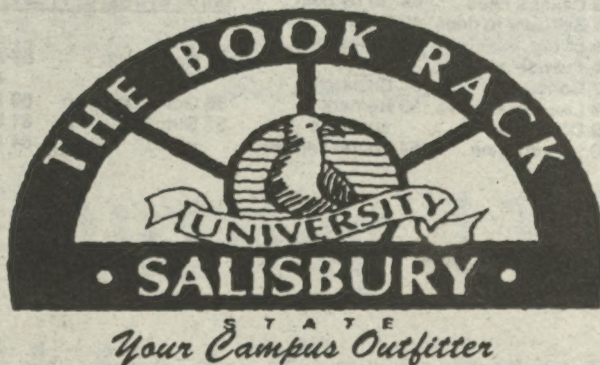
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